

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXX.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1905.

12 Pages

NO. 9

JAMES KENNEDY PASSES AWAY.

ChristianLife Of Garfield Citizen Ends At Age of Eighty-Nine.

James Kennedy, a well-known and respected citizen of the Garfield neighborhood, died last Thursday at the age of eighty-nine.



Mr. Kennedy was known for his Christian ways of living and for his part he took in church affairs. He professed religion in 1828 and united with the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Pleasant Grove. On October 10, 1857, he moved his membership from Pleasant Grove to Freedom. He was a ruling elder in the church at Freedom until death and he and his wife were well known in the church and his family and neighbors.

Of a large family of children reared by Mr. Kennedy, seven survive to mourn his loss.

Mr. Kennedy was a Mason and one of the best of the order. As a citizen, a Mason and a Christian he left an excellent life.

The funeral was held Saturday, the interment being at Freedom cemetery. Rev. J. S. Bear, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Freedom, preached the funeral sermon, and the remains were buried at the request of the deceased, by the Masonic order.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All Druggists furnish the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves' signature is on each box.

Short Hardings News Notes.

Hardingburg, Ky., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Joe Teaff is tearing down the old brick on Main street near the postoffice. He will begin the erection of a large brick store house, shortly. George R. Hook has the contract for removing the old building.

Ellis Meador has been selected as the Republican nominee for magistrate and Taddell Allen will run with him on the ticket for constable.

The County Board of Election Commissioners convened here Monday and organized by electing F. P. Payne chairman and W. S. Carr secretary.

The teachers of the Hardingburg magisterial district held a meeting here Saturday at the High School building.

Whitworth & Compton will erect, this fall, a granary near the depot. The capacity will be 5,000 bushels.

Quarterly court was held here last Monday.

Death of Mrs. Sarah Lewis.
Big Spring, Ky., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sarah Lewis died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lania Caldwell, at Stithton, last Tuesday, and was buried here at the Methodist church cemetery on Wednesday. Rev. Wilson, of Stithton, preached the funeral sermon here at the Methodist church. The deceased was seventy-eight years old and had been married three times, her first husband being Dr. Robinson, second Mr. Cox and the third Dr. Davy Lewis.

Rain Prevented Games.

A game of base ball between Lincoln City, Ind., and Tobinsport and one between Danefield, Ky., and Tobinsport, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, at Tobinsport, were prevented by rain.

General Debility

Day in and out there is that feeling of weakness that makes the burden of life. Food does not strengthen. Sleep does not refresh. It is hard to do, hard to bear, what should be easy—vitality is on the ebb, and the whole system suffers.

For this condition take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It vitalizes the blood, gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions, and is positively unequalled for all run-down or debilitated conditions.

Hood's Pills cure constipation. See inside.

President Says Tobacco Trust

Is the Country's Worst Enemy.

Trenton, Ky., Sept. 9.—In a speech delivered here to-day by Congressman John W. Gaines, of Tennessee, before one thousand members of the Dark Tobacco Association, he declared that in a recent interview with the President of the United States, Mr. Gaines had made the statement that the tobacco trust was the worst enemy to the country's interests of any public institution.

Continuing, Gaines said: "Secretary Wilson is the best friend the South has ever had in any Cabinet. He is doing more than any other man ever has done: the cause which has been directed against him has not been deserved, because he is the friend of the farmer. It is this light of the association against the tobacco trust."

"When I saw him on my recent visit to Washington, I discussed the situation with him in full. He suddenly turned to me and said: 'The conditions are deplorable; what can I do to help the farmers in this fight?' The matter of appointing a representative of the Agricultural Department came up later and the appointment of Joseph Kilbrew, of Guthrie, was decided upon. Wilson declined to appoint an officer of the association on the grounds that they were all engaged in a good fight against the trust and it would not be wise to take them away from this work."

Something About Alfalfa.

Regarding the "Kentucky Alfalfa and Corn Special" train, which will be in Breckenridge county on September 29 and 30, mention of which is made elsewhere, and profitable cultivation of this crop in Kentucky, the Courier-Journal says:

"The train is being sent out as a kind of railroad school to educate the farmers at first hand of the value of alfalfa as a food crop and of the practicality of its being grown in Kentucky. Alfalfa, has been shown to be one-half richer in protein than clover, and four cuttings of it each year can be had in this State. It is the best forage crop in the world. Horses, chickens, hogs and all kinds of live stock eat it with relish and thrive on it."

"From two and one-half to three tons to the acre can be realized from the first cutting, and from all the four cuttings six to eight tons per acre can be secured. An excellent poultry food is made of grinding alfalfa, and samples of this food are now being sent all over the country. Stock will walk over clover to get alfalfa. It is one of the best known fertilizers. If it is said Kentucky can grow alfalfa in sufficient quantity, it will mean that this State can compete with the Western States in the making of beef, whereas in the past the farmers of this State have had to feed corn as against alfalfa, and competition was impossible."

Hensley Back at Post of Duty.

Persons who were in the city today from Stanley report that there will probably be more trouble there. Marshall W. W. Hensley, who shot the Sapp on last Saturday afternoon while resisting arrest, has returned to his position as railroad agent and is also filling his office and is determined to preserve order in town. John Lindeman, who has already caused much commotion there is said to be on the war path and is making threats against the marshal. It is said that Saloonkeeper Breidenbach has refused to sell liquor to the Lindemans, who are his brothers-in-law, but they go to Worthington station and get the liquor and then return to Stanley to work off its effects.—Friday's Owensboro Inquirer.

Young Boy Won Stove.

Wm. H. Dix, the young son of Sam Dix, of Addison, drew No. 709, the last number in the series for the \$400 game given by Conrad, Payne & Co., at the Masonic barbecue on September 1. The range is a large and handsome one and was made by Fischer-Leaf company, of Louisville.

Arnold-Bennett.

Miss Adelle Gertrude Bennett and John E. Arnold were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett, at this place. Rev. J. T. Lewis, of this city, performed the ceremony.

Squirrel Law Expires Friday.

The law allowing the killing of squirrels and rabbits expires on next Friday, and the closed season lasts until November 15. No squirrels or rabbits may be killed during this period.

DEATH OF A WEALTHY CITIZEN.

Estate of Thomas Cannon Estimated to be Worth About \$30,000.

Thomas Cannon, one of the wealthiest citizens of the southern part of the county, died last Thursday at his home at Lebanon. He had been ill of dropsical trouble about two years.

Mr. Cannon was born in 1810. For many years he was prominently identified with the agricultural and business interests of his section of the county, and amassed a considerable fortune. He owned 1,500 acres of land and his estate is estimated to be worth \$30,000. He was one of the county's best known and most up-to-date farmers and was very successful at this occupation.

As a citizen of the best type Mr. Cannon was widely known. He will be greatly missed by a large acquaintance of friends who admired him for his worth.

Mr. Cannon's survivors by his wife and two sons, J. W. and Fred Cannon. The funeral was held Friday.

Union Meetings at M. E. Church.

A union meeting of the members of the Baptist and Methodist churches was held at the M. E. church last evening. Presbyterians were also being present. Rev. J. T. Lewis, pastor of the Baptist church, at the request of Rev. P. L. King, pastor of the Methodist church, filled the pulpit. Rev. Lewis delivered an excellent sermon, which greatly impressed his congregation and was very favorably commented on by members of all the denominations represented. He spoke in an earnest yet unassuming manner, and said important, sensible and helpful truths that sank deep into the hearts of his hearers. He said "Love," especially as applied by men to their fellow men, as his subject, and for his text the eighth verse of Romans, thirteen chapters. "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another, for he that loveth another fulfilleth the law." He said that love is the greatest thing in the world and emphasized the importance of men dealing with one another from a standpoint of love, and as a second and very important duty, of being lovable themselves.

Rev. King occupied his pulpit Sunday morning. As stated elsewhere, he will preach his farewell sermon as pastor of the Methodist church on next Sunday morning. Next Sunday evening a union meeting of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches will be held at the Methodist church and Rev. T. C. Kerr, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will, at the request of Rev. King, occupy the pulpit. Members of other churches and the public generally are cordially invited to attend this service.

Aside from being an appropriate observance of Rev. King's departure from Cloverport, these meetings tend to increase the strong fraternal and harmonious feeling existing between the denominations taking part.

Brooks Files Counter-Claim.

Daniel Brooks, a Louisville stock commission merchant well known in this county, has filed a counter-claim against his wife, Fannie L. Brooks, who, as mentioned on another page, has brought suit for divorce. He denies the charges of cruelty and unfaithfulness, and not only denies that he was financially indebted to his wife but brings a counter claim for \$1,000. Brooks says that he never saw his wife mistreated by anyone except her daughter, who is a divorced woman. Mrs. Brooks, he claims, insisted that this daughter live with them, and he consented on condition that her board should be paid. The daughter remained two years, and, according to Mr. Brooks, no board was forthcoming. In addition, he says, his wife removed all the furniture last month, including \$800 worth belonging to him, and this brings his entire claim up to \$1,800. As to the money he was alleged to have borrowed from the plaintiff, this, he says, has all been returned.

The answer does not ask that the defendant be granted divorce, but merely permits the monetary claim.

More Telephones at Stephensport.

The quarterly directory of the Cumberland Telephone company for the Hardingburg and Cloverport exchanges and the sub-line, exchange at Stephensport shows that the number of subscribers in Stephensport and vicinity has increased from thirteen to thirty-one.

Mr. Henry Black and son, Clayton, of Derby, have been visiting relatives here.

Irvington's Young Police Judge.



MORRIS JOLLY.

Mr. Jolly, as noted in the News at the time, was appointed police judge of Irvington, the latter part of August, by Governor Beckham. As also stated, Mr. Jolly is only twenty-four years of age and perhaps the youngest judge in the State. Mr. Jolly recently recovered from a severe illness and has resumed his position with Jolly, Gardner & Co., as Irvington, as book keeper. He is one of the county's best known and most promising young men.

Council Ticket in Field.

Though the election is nearly two months away, one ticket for city council, headed by J. G. Harris for mayor, is already in the field. The ticket, which was organized last week, is known as the Citizens' Ticket and is composed of the following gentlemen: C. B. Skillman, J. A. Barry, S. H. McCracken, L. T. Reid, J. M. Fitch and Jno. O'Connell. Its device will be the arm and hammer.

Three of the candidates for councilman are Republicans and three Democrats, two reside in the East End, three in the West End and one on the schoolhouse hill, making the ticket as evenly divided in these two respects as possible.

Messrs. McCracken and Fitch are members of the present council, whose terms expire next January. Mr. Reid, who is serving the fourth and last year of his first term as mayor, and Messrs. Henry Yeager, C. S. Lunn, J. W. Pate and J. H. Brown, the other members of the present council, do not care to make another race.

The city offices of marshal, clerk, attorney, treasurer, assessor, tax collector and lamp lighter will be filled by appointment by the new council at its meeting the first Monday in January.

Henderson Road Improvements.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11.—L. W. Botts has succeeded H. V. Sanders as treasurer of the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis railroad. Mr. Sanders resigned his position on account of ill health. Mr. Botts had been filling the place temporarily for ten months, and his name was the only one considered by the directors to fill the place. Mr. Botts is also vice president of the Columbia Finance and Trust company.

The officials of the Henderson route are planning heavy expenditures in various departments. Beginning on September 15 the company will replace the chair cars on all Evansville trains with new vestibuled cars. The old chair cars to be replaced are to be reconstructed in the shops at Cloverport. They will be lengthened to the standard size and vestibules added.

Much delay is being experienced with the new bridge to span Salt river at West Point on account of the high water, but two crews are kept constantly at work. About half the river span of the bridge has been completed, and the approach on the west side finished. Several miles of track have been laid between Louisville and West Point and the company expects to be running trains into the Tent street and Broad-Broadway station by January 1. A new station will be built at Owensboro.

The October "Smart Set."

William R. Lighton, the author of "When Cupid Came to Nue-Bar," the novelette which opens the October issue of the Western story of Wyoming which is full of Western atmosphere and presents a fine picture of the healthy, invigorating life of that section of our country. Steve Brainerd, the hero, will take his place beside the notable characters which writers like Bret Harte have given us. The story is a refreshing departure from the rapid literature of the day.

It is a splendid number, and no one should fail to read it.

Subscribe for the News.

DEATH OF WILLIAM H. CAIN.

Life Ends For Valuable Citizen Of Bewleyville at Old Age.

Bewleyville, Ky., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—William H. Cain was born in Bedford county, Va., May 2, 1822, and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Keith, in Bewleyville, September 5. He was sixteen years old when his father moved to Kentucky. He began business as a farmer for himself, when he was twenty-one. He was twice married. September 21, 1843, to Miss Mary Hardaway, who died October 29, 1850; and, March 11, 1852, to Miss Catherine Hardaway, sister of his former wife. Seven of his ten children are living, all near his old home except Mrs. L. S. Campbell, who lives near Russellville.

Mr. Cain's education was limited but having been a constant reader, he was well informed in matters of current and current topics.

Mr. Cain was kind, consistent, upright and honorable as a citizen, and was a zealous temperance man. He was early converted to Christianity and it was his earnest endeavor throughout life to be prepared to enter a better life when this one ceased. No man was ever more faithful in the discharge of known duty. Four years ago Rev. M. H. J. held jubilee services in commemoration of the fact that he had been "slaved" for Bewleyville Society membership for fifty years. The event was one long to be remembered and the honor tendered to him was well deserved.

The funeral services were conducted at Bewleyville church, by his pastor, Rev. Hume, who read for the occasion, 2nd Samuel 3:8, and then made an excellent comment on his life. A large crowd attended the funeral services and the burial at the old family graveyard near Mr. Blanton's. There he was laid to rest with his many whom he had loved in this life.

Help a Child to Find a Home.

The Kentucky Children's Home Society has grown to be one of the greatest life-saving agencies in America. The success of the work is due to the good people of our State who have opened their hearts and homes to the homeless, destitute children under our care.

Sixty or seventy bright, sweet children are sent to us each month and it is necessary in order to provide for neglected little ones to find good homes for the children now under our care.

Have you a child in your home? If you have, do you not think you could take such a child to ride and rear into good citizenship? Will you not help us by giving a home or finding a home for a child of any age from infancy to girls and boys of twelve years of age?

The Master said: "Inasmuch as Ye have done it to one of the least of these, Ye have done it unto me."

If you are interested in the work, write for particulars to
George L. Selton, State Supt.,
Room 543 Masonic Bldg.,
Louisville, Ky.

Brilliant Masonic Affair.

Fonsville, Ky., Sept. 11.—The banquet given by the Masons on Saturday night to celebrate the completion of their handsome new temple was a very brilliant affair. The tables were beautiful to the eye and were spread with a variety of delicious viands prepared by the ladies of the Eastern Star lodge. More than one hundred people partook of the sumptuous supper. Beautiful piano music was rendered by Miss Lake Blues.

Dr. J. E. Barnhill acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by W. H. Barnes, of Hartsville; J. E. Keeley, of Owensboro, and T. J. Moore, of Glendale. Of the visiting Masons entertained the following were from Breckenridge county: John B. Bates, W. D. Wilson, Lillian Wilson, W. B. Lyons, Will Skilman, of Hardingburg; F. W. Peyton, T. J. Moore, James A. Deane, Glen Moorman, Lewis Ashby, John Cox, William Slangen, A. E. Smith, Jack Lyons, of Glendale.

School Supper Was Success.

The ice cream supper given at Tucker's schoolhouse last Friday evening by the patrons, was a success financially, \$20.00 being cleared. The supper was given for the purpose of raising funds to improve the schoolhouse and all the patrons showed their interest in the education of the children of the community by contributing liberally.

School Supper Was Success.

The ice cream supper given at Tucker's schoolhouse last Friday evening by the patrons, was a success financially, \$20.00 being cleared. The supper was given for the purpose of raising funds to improve the schoolhouse and all the patrons showed their interest in the education of the children of the community by contributing liberally.

Subscribe for the News.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Representative,
L. L. Mitchell.
For County Judge,
Morris Eskridge.
For County Clerk,
W. Sherman Clark.
For County Attorney,
Allen R. Kincheloe.
For Sheriff,
Dennis Sheeran.
For Superintendent Schools,
Andrew Driskill.
For Jailor,
William J. Hall.
For Surveyor,
R. M. Basham.
For Assessor,
Henry Cannon.

Fever Situation Improves.

New Orleans, Sept. 11.—Report to 6 p. m. in city: Total to date, 2,327; deaths, none, total, 316, new fees, 18; cases under treatment, 200; discharged, 1,711.

New Orleans, Sept. 11.—The report of no deaths today, the first time since the announcement of the presence of the fever here on July 31, when contrasted with the record of 1978 presents quite a coincidence, because September 11, 1878, was the record day for deaths during that epidemic, ninety being reported.

Dog Stops Protracted Meeting.

A sudden and unusual incident put to the protracted meeting which was begun at Holt Chapel, Holt, last Wednesday evening by the pastor, Rev. E. M. Gibbons, of Stephensport. Before the time for the next service in the series of meetings to be held arrived, Rev. Gibbons was bitten on the foot by a dog and the wound caused by the bite was such that he could not stand for any length of time on the injured foot. He did not hold another meeting or fill his regular appointment at Holt Sunday.

Contract to be Let Soon.

(Courier-Journal.)
It is officially stated that the contract for the construction of the Cloverport railroad, which is to furnish new facilities for one of the most active industrial sections of the State will be let in the near future. The engineers have been in Madisonville recently investigating a route for the line, choosing the best route through that territory. The completion of the Green river survey is now the only obstacle to be overcome before the letting of the contract.

Watkins-Ward Wedding.

The marriage of Dr. Todd Pate Ward of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Miss Virginia Griffith Watkins, of this city, will take place Tuesday evening, September 26, at Trinity Episcopal church, Bishop Woodcock, of Louisville, will perform the ceremony. Miss Watkins will have as her maid of honor, Miss Mary Lewis, and Dr. Ward's best man will be Dr. Earle Green. The bridesmaids will be Miss Sue Roberts Watkins, Miss Loretta Ward, sister of the bride, Miss Annie Eliza Robertson, of Elizabethtown, Ky., and Miss Lucy Cloyd, of Decatur, Ill.—Owensboro Messenger.

Miss Watkins is a relative of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Watkins, formerly of Cloverport, and spent much of her time in this city during their residence here.

Catholic School Opened Here.

A Catholic school, under the auspices of St. Rose's church, was opened here Monday morning in the O'Brien property, near the church, with Miss Teresa Drury, of Knoxville, Miss Kate, as teacher. There were sixteen pupils in attendance Monday morning and twenty yesterday morning. The attendance is expected to be still larger and the success of the school is predicted.

Derby Man Elected Principal.

Frank Yates, of Derby, has been elected principal of the public school at Tootsport for the ensuing year, to succeed Prof. A. Powell, who resigned. Mr. Yates is a native of Derby and has been a resident of Tootsport for many years.

Real Estate Deals.

R. L. Newsum has sold the Barrett tract of land of 100 acres, adjoining the city on the northwestern side to Wm. Pine for \$800.

Jas. Sanders has exchanged his house and lot on Fifth street, on the schoolhouse hill with Albert B. (trunk for a farm near Tar Springs belonging to the latter.

Send in your Subscription now.

Kentucky Crop Report.

Last week's weather bureau crop report for the State of Kentucky was as follows:

"Corn.—Corn is now practically a safe crop of excellent quality and large yield. Early plantings are being cut or pulled for fodder and the late is ripening fast; the exception being in Grayson and Warren counties, where growth has necessitated its use for fodder to save it."

"Tobacco.—Tobacco matured rapidly during the week and much was cut and housed; the late tobacco was also helped by rain, but it was detrimental to leaf in the barn. The crop is reported up to the average in most localities, but there is also complaint of trouble from worms, unevenness in the size of plants, and some damage from hibernation."

"Forage.—Millet, peas and sorghum are good crops, and millet has been harvested in good condition. Pastures continue green over much of the state."

"Fruit.—Peaches have been unsatisfactory; the crop is light and mostly gathered. Apples are excellent in a few sections, but mostly imperfect and scarce in others; continued rotting and dropping are generally reported."

"Vegetables continue good in many sections, but some gardens are beginning to dry up. Sweet potatoes and melons made fine yields. Hemp is good and much of it cut."

"Plowing continues favorable for wheat and rye."

Given Up to Die.

B. Spiegel, 1204 N. Virginia St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over five years I was troubled with kidney and bladder affections which caused me much pain and worry. I lost flesh and am all run down, and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians who did me no good and was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended and the first bottle gave me great relief, and after taking the second bottle was entirely cured." Solt by A. R. Fisher.

Work on Henderson Route Bridge.

(Canneton Telephone.) Contractor Henry Heim has completed the contract of building three stone abutments for the Henderson Route bridge across Salt River at West Point, Ky., and has returned home.

The job took the labor of about twenty men for seven months. There are 1029 cubic yards of stone in the contract and the job is a first-class one in every way. Mr. Heim received \$5,000 for the job.

There remains only one pier to be completed and that is being built of concrete by a Louisville contractor, which it will be ready for the iron work. Efforts are being made to have this work completed by January 1 next.

Mr. Heim is now figuring on a bid for the stone work on the new station bridge at Owensboro, soon to be built. He has made himself "solid" with the Henderson Route people and hereafter will be employed most of his time in building stone culverts and bridge abutments along that popular line.

Temperature Below Normal.

Low temperatures, in many places far below the normal, prevailed all over the United States last week. In this section the mercury went as low as 35 degrees, which looked only seven degrees of being low enough for the precipitation of frost, other atmospheric conditions being favorable.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers; they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidneys.

Kidney trouble causes quick or uneasy heart beats, and makes one feel that though he had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping this impure blood, due to neglected kidneys.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kline's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle by mail. Write to Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kline & Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kline's Swamp-Root, and the address, Birmingham, N. Y., on every bottle.

REV. P. L. KING TO LEAVE CLOVERPORT.

ANNOUNCES HE WILL GIVE UP THE PASTORATE OF METHODIST CHURCH. THREE YEARS' EXCELLENT WORK.

Rev. P. L. King has announced that he will leave his present position as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Cloverport, on next Sunday morning, and will give up the charge here, which he has held for three years. On September 27 he will attend the Louisville conference at Louisville, from whence, his friends here believe, he will be sent to a higher-salaried church, on recognition of his worth as a minister of energy and ability. Rev. King's announcement of his intention to leave Cloverport came in the nature of a surprise to the members of his congregation, and it is with regret that they will give up. No division of the church was his property more in any three consecutive years than in those during which Rev. King has been pastor, and to him much of the credit is due.

When he took charge of the church in October, 1902, Cloverport was in the midst of a local option fight, in which he took a most active part and was one of the strongest and most fearless leaders. During his first pastorate year the new building, which he placed the old one that was burned on March 13, 1901, was dedicated and the church debt raised.

Rev. King's reports of collections, for all purposes, are by far the best of any three years since 1895. The collections of only one year have equaled those of any one of these three years and that was during Rev. Sigler's pastorate, which collections were used largely in the erection of the new church. The conference collections this year are larger, perhaps, than ever in the history of the church, and more than double those of many years.

It was during Rev. King's pastorate that the best revival in the church in the past eighteen years was held. This was the great meeting conducted last February and March by Evangelist J. T. Newman, during which there were many additions to the church. In continuing the good work that got its start then Rev. King has been very instrumental. The organization of the Cloverport chapter of the Epworth League, with a present membership of sixty-five, was an indirect result of the revival and his cooperation with the organization has lent much to its strength and influence. Not in years has the interest of the younger members of the church in its work been so great as at present, nor their number so large.

One of the most marked improvements in the progress of the church during the pastorate of Rev. King has been the increased attendance at the preaching service, which has been much larger, for a like period, than at any time since Rev. Brandon was pastor. Some of the most scholarly, interesting and helpful sermons ever delivered here by a local minister have been preached by Rev. King and this has largely accounted for the increased attendance. The attendance at the Sunday school, which has an enrollment of 140, has also increased.

During part of his pastorate here Rev. King preached one Sunday in each month at Holt's Chapel, Holt. Rev. King has as high a regard for his congregation as they have for him and his work here, as is evidenced by the contents of his recent letter to the Central Methodist, which was published two weeks ago. To reprint the following sentences from the letter is not out of place: "Three pleasant and, I trust, profitable years have been spent here. I regard Cloverport as one of the most desirable appointments in the conference. The people are loyal to the church and good to the preacher and his family. I do not know what should have done the past three years, with a sick wife and three infant children, without the thoughtful kindness and Christian liberality of the good women of our church. Their goodness in anticipating the needs of our little ones is unsurpassed in the experience of this pastor. May the blessings of a good God abide upon them. My wife is now greatly improved in health and we are all well and happy."

Case of Insomnia

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less and is often the cause of insomnia. Many cases have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Short & Hayes.

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.

(From the Church Electric.) Brewers are just now much exercised in their minds over the great falling off in their returns. Attempts are of course being made to discount any suggestion that beer is ceasing to be the national beverage and that the wave of temperance is sweeping over the land. But we have no hesitation in saying that temperance reform is

winning its way in England, and that the decline of the brewer is something more than a merely temporary depression. Considerations of health and economy appeal more powerfully than ever they did before to the popular mind, and are the brewer's most formidable opponents.

It is a remarkable sign of the spread of temperance principles that thorough councils in their representative capacity should be initiating methods of temperance reform. Some time ago the council of Woolwich took action in this direction, and now that of Chamberlain has unanimously decided to follow suit by issuing a placard on physical deterioration and alcoholism, signed by the Mayor and the public officer of health.

These placards point out in an emphatic manner the fact that the abuse of alcoholic stimulants is one of the most potent means of physical deterioration. It further states that alcoholic persons are especially liable to tuberculosis and all inflammatory disorders, and that the injury done to the system by the use of alcohol is a large and increasing number of admissions of both sexes due directly to drink. And it concludes with these striking words: "Alcoholism is the most terrible enemy to personal health, to family happiness and to national progress."

The Renewal of a Strain.

Variation is over. Again the school bells ring at morning and at noon, again with tens of thousands the hardest kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is a mental and physical strain to all except the most rugged. The little girl that a few days ago had roses in her cheeks, and the little boy whose lips were then so red, could have guessed that they had been "kissed" by strawberries, have already lost something of the appearance of health. Now is a time when many children should be given a tonic, which may avert much serious trouble, and we know of no other so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strengthens the nerves, perfects digestion and assimilation, and aids mental development by building up the whole system.

To Pool Again in Davies.

The American Society of Equity in Davies county is making arrangements for pooling the tobacco crop if the market does not open at prices which the Equity people regard as satisfactory.

B. Lee, a member of the county finance committee, stated last night that an effort will be made to have the entire holdings of Equity men pooled. The prices for which they will hold are \$8.50 and \$15.00, Friday's Owensboro Messenger.

When indigestion becomes chronic it is dangerous. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will cure indigestion and all troubles resulting therefrom, thus preventing Catarrh of the Stomach. Sold by All Druggists.

A DAILY PAPER FREE?

Well, not exactly free, but the next thing to it. What do you think of this offer? The Breckenridge News and the

CHICAGO NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW

For only \$1.50 A Year!

This offer is open for a limited time only. We can't tell how long we shall have an opportunity to give you such a bargain, so come early.

Pay up your arrears and a year in advance, and for only 50 cents additional we send you a Daily Newspaper for one year. Think of it!

The CHICAGO NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW is a phenomenal success. It is a four-page, seven-column paper, printed in large type on good quality of paper. Started in January, 1905, it already has thousands of subscribers and it intends to add thousands more in the next few weeks by means of an arrangement with the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS and other newspapers, such as we have outlined above.

The CHICAGO NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW is published every week day in the year and contains all the news that's worth remembering. It has a complete market report, excellent reading matter for the family, condensed and readable reports of the world's news, and every day gives its readers a Magazine Article by one of the high class special writers on its staff.

Remember that the regular price of the CHICAGO NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW is One Dollar per year. For a limited time only, all new subscribers to the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS who pay a year in advance and all old subscribers who pay arrears and a year in advance can get the REVIEW for only 50 cents additional.

Don't wait; now is the time to get a Good Daily Newspaper for the smallest price ever offered.

SEND YOUR ORDERS TO THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS, CLOVERPORT, KY.

AFTER COTTON CONSPIRATORS.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The President today designated Morgan H. Beach, until recently District Attorney of this city, to take charge of the cotton leakage conspiracy.

The material already in possession of the Government, it is claimed, is sufficient to insure additional indictments against the cotton conspirators. This will be the first work to be considered by Mr. Beach. It is known to be his desire to complete the list of indictments against former Associate Solicitor General Holmes, of the Agricultural Department, and Moses Haas and Frederick A. Pockum, of New York, before any steps are taken on the indictments already obtained. Mr. Beach does not believe, however, that this work of securing additional indictments will be long or tedious, and he contemplates whipping the case of the Government into such shape that trials may begin at an early date.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Acts on Nature's Plan.

The most successful medicines are those that aid nature. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. Take it when you have a cold and it will allay the cough, relieve the lungs, and expectoration, open the secretions and aid nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. Price, 25 cents. Large size, 50 cents. For sale by Short & Hayes.

BOY'S COMPOSITION ON HEAD.

The following is a boy's composition on "head." "There is a lot of heads, bald heads and so forth. Pa's got one. Ma's long-headed and Pa's a bulldog-headed and I'm red-headed. The smart end of the boy is in his head, except when he gets spanked, but the smart end of the bee is not there. Oh, no. Pa says if a toter has a head he gets got ahead in the world, but I don't want a head like he gets on when he goes out with the boys."

Got Off Cheap.

Henry well think, he has got off cheap, who, after having contracted consumption or indigestion is still able to perfectly restore his health. Nothing will do this but Dr. King's New Life Pills. A quick, pleasant, and certain cure for headache, constipation, etc. 25c at Short & Hayes' drug store; guaranteed.

Organizing Orchestra.

The Epworth League is organizing an orchestra from among the members. Seven pieces have been secured and others may be added. The pieces secured are two guitars, two violins, one clarinet, one mandolin and one bass viol.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS.

The old, original GROUT'S Tootles. Chilli, and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure on Sept. 25.

VEGETABLE SICILIAN HALL'S Hair Renewer

Makes the hair grow long and heavy, and keeps it soft and glossy. Stops falling hair and cures dandruff. And it always restores color to gray hair. Sold for fifty years.

Reduced Rates Coming

One-Way Colonist Rates to

CALIFORNIA

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming Nevada and Utah.

LOWEST EVER MADE

Tickets on Sale
September 15 to October 31
 Complete your plans now. Write for illustrated Booklets and Folders.

Rock Island System

Full information on request.

GEO. H. LEE, G. P. A. H. I. McGUIRE, D. P. A.

Little Rock, Ark. Cincinnati, O.

TWIN TRAINS TO TEXAS

For further information write General Passenger Agent, Frisco System, St. Louis Mo.

FRISCO

THOU HERE TO THERE.

The Meteor through to Fort Worth, leaves St. Louis 2:30 p.m. daily.

The Texas Limited through to Dallas, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio, leaves St. Louis 8:21 p.m. daily.

Observation Cars.

Fred Harvey Meals.

DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA

(TEETHING POWDERS)

Costs only 25c at Druggists, or mail 25c to C. J. MOFFETT, N. D., St. Louis, Mo.

Mother! Hesitate no longer, but save the health and life of your child, as thousands have done, by giving these powders. TEETHINA is easily given and quickly counteracts and overcomes the effects of the summer's heat upon teething children.

Enter School

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Commercial Teachers, Scholastic, Classic, Law, Commercial and Special Courses of Study.

Catalogues and Journals Free. GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS.

ADMISSION GUARANTEED WHEN YOU WRITE.

H. H. CHERRY, President, Bowling Green, Ky.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

SHORTEST AND FASTEST LINES

—From—

LEXINGTON AND LOUISVILLE

To—

ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST

Two Trains Daily as Follows:

Leave Lexington 6:10 a.m., Louisville 9:00 a.m., arrive St. Louis 8:12 p.m. Carrying vestibuled coaches and Cafe-observation Parlor Car. Meals a la carte. Through without change.

Leave Lexington 3:30 p.m., Louisville 10:15 p.m., arrive St. Louis 7:35 a.m. Carrying free reclining chairs and Pullman sleeper through without change.

Reserve Sleeping Car berths at 111 East Main street, Lexington, Ky., 234 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky., or Union Depot.

Electric Lights For Lewisport. Lewisport is to have an electric light plant. The franchise for the plant was sold a few days ago to Jess C. Enmich, who has already commenced work on the plant. The franchise extends for twenty years. Lewisport has been growing in recent years and this is an evidence that the town is growing and deserves to grow.

New Telephone Company. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 7.—The Georgia Telephone company of Hancock county filed incorporation articles with the secretary of state today. Capital \$600.

Rates for Tobacco Convention. The Southwestern Passenger association has made a round trip rate of one and one-third fare to the annual meeting of the National Tobacco Growers' association, which will be held in Owensboro October 21.

The territory of the Southwestern Passenger association embraces all of the states south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi, thus covering most of the tobacco growing territory.

On first and third Tuesdays of each month round trip tickets will be sold to points in South-east Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, at rate of one fare plus \$2. Stopovers allowed on the going trip; 21 days in which to return.

Cotton Belt Route. Trains leave St. Louis morning and evening, making connection with all lines, and carry sleepers, chair cars and parlor cars.

Write in for literature describing the cheap lands along the Cotton Belt Route, for maps, time table and information about rates, etc.

L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A. Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

JNO. D. and V. G. BABBAGE,
Editors and Proprietors.

Issued Every Wednesday.

Subscription Price \$1.00 a year or \$1.25 if paid at the end of year.

CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. Money in advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

When ordering a change in the address subscribers should give their old as well as the new address.

TWELVE PAGES.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1905.

The Kentucky state crop report gives the condition of corn as 101, wheat yield per acre 11 bu.

A home where there is cleanliness, sunshine and good temper is never bothered with mosquitoes.

The dove of peace could not do a greater work than to drop down on the politicians of Louisville.

The Missouri State crop report gives the corn crop as 255,000, 000 bu., and indicates an increase in wheat acreage.

The Morning Oregonian estimates that the wheat crop of Oregon will be 12,400,000 bushels, Washington 32,890,000 and Idaho 4,800,000.

A Minneapolis miller has just received a Pacific coast inquiry as to the price for 10,000 tons of patent flour for China. This is equal to 100,000 barrels and there is a good prospect of landing the business.

The Wall Street Journal says the business horizon of the United States is practically cloudless. Nature has put in place the foundations for at least twelve months of good business, and nothing can prevent this business from being done. For twelve months to come it is a case of "full time" and "full steam ahead" all around.

A prominent Democrat of Hancock county 'said to the NEWS' the other day that "Dick" Owen would carry Hancock county by at least 100 majority. He said many of the leading Republicans in that county had declared for him and were doing all they could. This is certainly gratifying to Mr. Owen's friends in this, his old home county, and should be an incentive to them to go to work and help him carry this county. Dick Owen is a fair-minded, conscientious man and when he gets to the senate he will represent all the people, not Democrats alone but Republicans as well. He will not vote for any measure that will not be good for all the people. He's our county man and we would like to see him in the senate.

CHAS. BLANFORD says he thinks he would like to go back to the old Democratic times when the tramps were abroad in the land and you could get all the help on the farm you wanted for mere board and lodging. Now, he says, you can't get help for love or money. He says he has to pay seven cents a shock for cutting corn when it used to cost him four and five cents, and he has to beg men to do it even at that price. Too many places are now open for labor, he says, and it is bearing down on the farmers harder than anybody. Of course he is joking about wanting to go back to those old times. He wouldn't go back or change his vote if he had to pay ten cents a shock for cutting corn. But it is true that the best paid people in this good land of ours are the wage earners and we are glad of it.

Says the Youth's Companion: "Does village improvement pay? Those who doubt it may find something suggestive in the conclusion of a man who is looking for a home in a New England village accessible from Boston. In his search he visited one town to which he had been recommended. He found the railway station shabby, the common, in sight from the station, covered with long grass, and weeds growing along the sidewalks. The whole place had a bedraggled and neglected air. The man decided at once that he did not care to buy property or to live among people apparently so indifferent to appearances as those who controlled affairs in that town." What is true of a New England village is true of towns in Kentucky. Nothing impresses a stranger so much on entering a town as to see the railroad station clean and nicely kept, the streets free from weeds and nicely kept lawns. Cloverport shows up well along this line. There are not many towns that present a better appearance in its homes and its streets. A stranger said to the NEWS the other day: "You have one of the cleanest, nicest towns that I go to."

HENRY MOORMAN seems to be a very busy young man in his campaign. He has two beautiful young ladies in his office addressing envelopes to all the 5,000 voters in the county. He says it costs money to do this but he has faith in printer's ink and believes it will pay. He has "cut out" the best medium in Breckenridge county for reaching the people and that is the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. Mr. Cortelyou's great hit in the last Presidential campaign was the use of both Democratic and Republican papers for his announcements in reaching the people. All the leading papers of the country carried paid advertisements, setting forth the doctrines and policies of the Republican nominee. And he said he got better results from this form of advertising than from any other. We admire Mr. Moorman's enterprise. He is a young man of more than ordinary ability. He has ideas of his own and he is not afraid to let the people know his position and what he will do if elected to the office of County Judge, but we don't see how he can afford to leave out of his list so good a medium for reaching the people as the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. It costs something to advertise in the NEWS but it pays.

F. C. CART, formerly of Union Star, sends \$1.00 for a year's subscription to the NEWS. He is now at Bentsville, Ky., working for the Cincinnati Copeage Company and wants to hear from his old home. Mr. Cart has been working for this company for sixteen years, a record that any young man can be proud of. This company does not keep a man for this length of time unless he is worthy. Another thing that shows that Mr. Cart is made of the right stuff, is the fact

that he don't forget his old home and his home paper. He still has a place in his heart for the old home, where he was born and reared. It may be ever so humble and far below what he enjoys elsewhere, but there is something commendable in a man desiring to keep in touch with the scenes of his childhood. There's the old, open fireplace with its big log fire, the old spring, and the old cow lot, where he once roped off the calf, while his mother milked the cow, and the old wood pile, where he picked up chips and carried in the wood, —these can never be forgotten. And if he can't get back to these old scenes the next best thing and the nearest to it is to subscribe for his old home paper. Frank Cart is a boy after our own heart and long may he live and prosper.

Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages.

Ely's Cream Balm

cleanses, soothes and breaks the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large size, 50 cents at drug stores or by mail. Trial Size, 10 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Additional Local Briefs.

Mrs. R. L. Newsum has been quite sick for several days.

Chas. Cottrell, who removed here the first of last week from Pennsylvania, Pa., with his family, to remain several months, has opened a picture gallery in the Ochs building.

Wallace Babbs left yesterday morning for Lexington to enter State College for his second year.

The condition of "Joe" Sawyer, who is at Norton Infirmary, Louisville, where he was operated on for appendicitis several weeks ago, continues to improve and he is expected home within two weeks.

An old-fashioned shivaree was tendered Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, who returned Monday afternoon from their wedding trip to Erie's Peak and other points of interest in the West. Cow bells and giant fire crackers (?) were used as "noise instruments" and many families in the East End were awakened about 11 o'clock by the unusual and unexpected din. No one seems to know who had charge of the cow bells and firecrackers.

It was reported here Saturday that Chas. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jao Ryan, of this city, shot a negro, last Thursday, at Madisonville, where he has a position in a barber shop. Mr. Ryan telephoned to Madisonville and learned from his son's employer that there was no truth in the report.

As stated last week, Condon Bros., of Morganfield, have secured the contract to fresco the Methodist and Catholic churches. The work will be done either the latter part of this month or the first of next. The walls and ceiling of the auditorium and the Sunday school room at the Methodist church will be frescoed. At the Catholic church, the walls, the altar, the arch above the gallery and the arch above the altar are among the parts of the building to be frescoed.

Stepping stones have been placed across High street between the residences of A. H. Conway and J. M. Note, making another street crossing where all the corners are connected in this manner.

Quite a number of "fans" came down from Hardinsburg Sunday to see the two ball games to have been played at Tobolsport, but were disappointed, as they were prevented by rain.

BEWLEYVILLE.

Mrs. D. S. Campbell left for home Thursday.

Sunday school was rained out Sunday morning.

Fletcher Blanford continues his visit to Missouri.

Mrs. Sarah Lewis died at Vine Grove September 5.

Miss Nannie Sanders has returned to her home near Sandy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis have returned to their home in Carrollton.

Mrs. R. D. Cain left to visit her sister, in Louisville, and aunt, in Indianapolis.

Dr. W. A. Walker was here Wednesday attending the funeral of his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cain spent Wednesday and Thursday here the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Annie Smith, of Louisville, is visiting the families of Dr. Foote and G. A. Foote.

In the division of the farm be-

longing to W. H. Cain the home was given to his son, Rufus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith attended the burial services of Mrs. Lewis, at Big Spring, Wednesday. The young people at Thomas Smith's gave a fine party Saturday evening, the interesting feature of which was to eat watermelon.

Miss Katie Smith, of Pleasant View, who has been spending the summer in Kansas, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith in Missouri, and will soon be at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter recently entertained her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, of Illinois. They all had a fine trip to Custer, their old home.

Ex-Gov. Crittenden Not Dead

It was rumored here last Saturday that former Governor T. T. Crittenden, of Missouri, who is a half-brother of former Adjutant General D. R. Murray, had died at Gloucester, Mass. It since has developed that a cousin of the former governor, having the same initials, had died, and that the confusion of names gave rise to the report. Ex-Governor Crittenden now resides at Kansas City, Mo.

Louisville Market.

(Reported by the Central Livestock Exchange, Central Stockyards.)

Louisville, Sept. 11.—Cattle—Market about steady, choice handy-weight butcher, halfer and steer stuff selling more readily than any other class; half fat gray cattle coming freely and very hard to move this kind. A moderate demand for high-grade feeders and stockers; common plain kinds slow. Bulls and canners steady. Milch cows active; good to fancy milchifers strong.

Calves—Market steady to strong; best calves \$5.50, 6.50; common coarse calves slow.

Hogs—Market steady on heavy hogs; 50 higher on lights; best hogs, 100 lbs. and up, \$5.75; lights, 120 to 160 lbs., \$5.75; good pigs, 90 to 120 lbs., \$5.40; light pigs \$4.90, 4.75; roughs \$4.50, 5.

Sheep and Lambs—Market barely steady and quiet; best lambs \$4.60; seconds \$3.50; best fat sheep \$3.50, 4 common sheep and lambs very slow. Limited demand for prime stock ewes and very few good ewes coming; common toothless ewes extremely dull at low values.

Women Not Built That Way.

(Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner.)

A loafer on the street whose wife was probably at home getting out a neighbor's washing to make money to buy the children shoes, asked a busy man the other day if he ever saw a baldheaded woman.

"No, I never did," replied the busy man. "And I never saw a woman waiting with a cigar in her teeth and making a man into every railroad she saw. Neither did I ever see a woman sitting all day at the street corner on a day goods box telling people how the secretary of the treasury should run the national finances. I have never seen a woman go dining with a bottle in her pocket, sit on the bank all day and go home drunk at night. Nor have I ever seen a woman yank off her coat and say she could lick any man in town. God bless 'em, the women are not built that way."

MATTINGLY.

Little Warfield Hambleton is quite sick.

Born, Sept. 9, to the wife of Nat Newman, a son.

Born, Sept. 10, to the wife of James Tindal, a girl.

Jesse and Ira Bivin, of Oaktown, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Rev. George Jones, of Pelville, is holding a series of meetings at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simmons, of the McGavock neighborhood, attended church here last Saturday night.

Mrs. O. W. Sanders and children were the guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

and Mrs. J. E. Brickey, last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McQuady, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mattingly, have returned to their home at Evansville.

(Geo. Younger was in Louisville last week.)

FOR SALE

Celebrated

Spadin Seed Wheat

Makes 25 bushels to the acre, and the Fertilizer that makes it.

HERBERT BEARD, HARDINSBURG, KY.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
MORRIS ESKRIDGE,
Candidate for
County Judge,
BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY.
Your vote and influence solicited and will be appreciated.

WIRE FENCING, BUILDING MATERIAL.

Just received a car load of American Wire Fence which we are offering at lower prices than any of our competitors. Buying in car load lots gives us the advantage of the largest discount to the trade, and we propose to share this with our customers. We have on hand a lot of good, second-hand wagons and buggies which we will trade for any kind of live stock. We carry a complete stock of Hardware, Building Material, Lumber, Shingles, etc.

Our Prices Are The Lowest

COWLEY & SIMMONS, IRVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

At the River To-Night

Swallow & Markle's

NEW

Sunny South

Under the management of A. M. CHEEK. Lighted by electricity and cooled by electric fans, surpassing all floating theatres from a point of convenience, comfort and elegance, and costing \$50,000 to build and furnish, the New Sunny South is

The Largest and Finest Floating Theatre in the World.

To-night at the river, will be presented
A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD
The great laughing success. This mirth-provoking play will be interpreted by a clever company, the strongest ever seen in a floating theatre.

Honestly Presented and Liberally Managed; Pretty Girls, Radiant Costumes, Funny Comedians, Sweet Singers.

Tickets on Sale All Day at the Ticket Office.

Flour and Produce Barrels

I have opened a Cooper shop at West Point, Ky., and am prepared to furnish barrels in quantities. Send me your orders.

F. H. KAYE,

WEST POINT, KENTUCKY.

Million And a Half Cars Required to Move Crops.

A Chicago Telegram says: "Measuring the prosperity of the American farmer this year in units of freight cars, railroad statisticians have figured out that the grain traffic for this crop year will aggregate 1,500,000 car loads. If all this grain could be marketed simultaneously and hauled in a single solid train of freight cars, the train would be 11,001 miles long exclusive of the locomotives that would be necessary to move it.

"Dividing this huge train into smaller ones of forty cars each, there would be required 37,500 locomotives, or 555 miles of flat machinery. Adding this 355 to the 11,001 miles of cars, there is a total of 11,356 miles. To hold the cars and engines it would require nearly every foot of four tracks extending from New York to San Francisco. The necessary single track would measure half the circumference of the globe.

"Impressive as these figures are, they do not begin to tell the vastness of the wealth which the American farmer has taken from his soil in corn, oats, wheat, barley and rye in the year 1905.

"The railroad men's estimates are confined to the grain which will be moved to market centers on the steam roads. Probably not over one-third of the grain produced will ever see a freight car. The other two-thirds will be hauled to local mills in wagons, or will be consumed by live stock on the farms. To hold the entire crop alone would call for a train and engines 27,000 miles in length, the equivalent of six golden zones reaching from Hell Gate to the Golden Gate.

Farmers Don't Have to Rush Crops.

"In this story of agricultural treasure lies the reason for the unparalleled preparations of the Western farmer for this season. If the farmer were not already well supplied with ready money and were forced to rush his grain to market, as he has done in past years, it is reasonable to suppose the railroads would be utterly swamped with grain traffic."

Are You Engaged.

Engaged people should remember, that after marriage, many quarrels can be avoided, by keeping their digests in good condition. Dr. E. W. Williams, M. D., says: "For years, my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. Then she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy. Short & Haynes, druggists, sell and guarantee them, at 50c a bottle."

Mrs. F. L. Brooks Sues Divorce.

Relative to the divorce suit brought by Fannie L. Brooks against Daniel Brooks, the Louisville live stock commission merchant who is well known in Breckenridge county, last Wednesday's Courier-Journal contained the following:

"Fannie L. Brooks sued Daniel Brooks for divorce from bed and board, \$750 which she claims she loaned her husband, and for reasonable alimony. The defendant is of ill repute. Brooks & Company, cattle commission dealers at the Central Stock Yards. They were married June 20, 1902 and the plaintiff charges cruelty and infidelity. She says that she has been forced to leave the defendant's home on account of humiliation and ill treatment. The plaintiff's name was Fannie L. Wilson before her marriage, and she says that she formerly earned a good living for herself by keeping a large boarding house. On November 6, 1904, she says that she loaned the defendant \$750 and just after her marriage she loaned him \$100, of which he has only paid her \$75. She says she was persuaded by the defendant to give up her business to marry him."

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is certainly a wonderful remedy for indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stomachs. They say it never fails to cure and that it strengthens the digestive organs and makes the stomach and bowels as sweet as a rose. Sold by All Druggists.

Blackburn Opens Campaign.

United States Senator Joe Blackburn opened his campaign, for re-election at Morganfield last week. He spoke also at Sturgis and was greeted by large crowds at both places.

A close friend of Senator Blackburn at Morganfield estimates that the senator will get every vote in the second congressional district, for re-election.

Van Meter Surrenders.

Tom Van Meter, colored, of Ekron, who shot and killed Henry Cole, an Irvington negro, at a picnic at Gaston, on August 20, has surrendered himself to Sheriff Hager, of Meade county. He hid in the woods near Garrett for a while after the killing.

Men's Fashions For Next Year.

Green socks and loud plaid summer shirts—these are fashions of the year next year.

The whimsy of style decide a year ahead what shall be worn, and most Cincinnati merchants have already given their orders. The mild and modest colors—dove, gray, tan and drab—that have been so prevalent in men's shirts this year, will give way to one of the most radical changes ever known in shirt styles. From one extreme to the other is fashion's decree.

The small figures of this year will also be behind the times. Everything in shirts will run to plaids—the larger and louder the more fashionable.

In socks, all shades and varieties of green will be the real, proper color. These greens will range all the way from the subdued olive to the most vivid grass color.

Not is it necessary for the sock to be pure green to be fashionable. A suggestion of green will be sufficient. Just so there is some of that present—even the faintest tinge. And the sock of next year will not be plaid, like the shirt. But the figures of that sort will be largely used.

The lace sock, which was but little used this summer, will be almost entirely unknown next year.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Toiling, Rotted, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, Hemorrhoids, Prolapsed Rectum, Stricture, etc., cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. No matter how long standing, 10 to 15 days' treatment will cure you. No surgery, no application of caustic and rest, 50c. If your druggist has not written him, send for the full and complete post-paid by Express, 10c. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, 10c. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, 10c.

Investigation of Trust in Davies.

An investigation of the operations of the tobacco trust in Davies county, who are members of the tobacco trust will be commenced in a few days. The investigation is being made all over the United States by direction of the president. Several agents are engaged in this work. They send reports at regular intervals to the commissioner of corporations, parts of which will be issued in the form of a public report. The work in Davies county will be in charge of T. B. Littlepage, formerly of Rockport, Ind.—Thursday's Owensboro Messenger.

May Leave Louisville.

Rev. J. D. Sigler, a former pastor of the Methodist church of this city, may leave Louisville next month, as he has served his limit of four years as pastor of the Clinton Methodist church and will be appointed to another pulpit on October 2. He has done excellent work in this church and it is with sincere regret that the members will give him up.

WAS A VERY SICK BOY.

But Cured By Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"When my boy was two years old he had a very severe attack of bowel complaint, but by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy we brought him out all right," says Maggie Hixcox of Midland, Mich. This remedy can be depended upon in the most severe cases. Even colic infants are cured by it. Follow the directions on the wrapper and a cure is certain. For sale by Short & Haynes.

Frog Cure for Typhoid Fever.

Newton Correspondence: Charlotte News. Your correspondent, like other people, lives and learns. He discovered yesterday that a toad applied to the foot of a fever patient, and kept there, would certainly cure the patient. It may be that the same is a well known remedy, known of old, but it is new here. A young man in this county has been very low with typhoid fever for several weeks; so ill, in fact, that the physicians gave him up to die. Another young man once suffered with typhoid and took the frog treatment and was cured, and as the treatment was applied to the patient mentioned, with gratifying results. The young man is reported as convalescing. The toads, the story runs, turn green and die, having drawn the fever from the patient. It seems to be an excellent remedy, but it is tough on the frog.

Hardin's Fair Opens.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Sept. 6.—The twentieth annual fair opened with excellent exhibits and a record breaking crowd. The gate receipts were unusually heavy for the first day. All the stalls have been taken, and the ring exhibitions are an especially strong feature. The stock entries were among the finest seen here in years, and over thirty first premiums were awarded. The Floral Hall and the fruit, melon and poultry departments are excellent. Thursday is Louisville day and an immense crowd is expected.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of J. C. Atkinson



Prices are Good
Terms are Better
Machines the Best

You are assured of proper Instruction, Supplies and Accessories

Get a Singer Guarantee
MAIN STREET, CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY.

THE CROP REPORTS.
Up-To-Date Farming.

The Department of Agriculture is still making crop reports, and, under pressure, it is remaking some of them. The tobacco report for June showed a large increase in the acreage over that of the preceding year in the Hurley district of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia, and in the dark district of Kentucky and Tennessee. Against this the organized planters protested, and presented such proofs as to compel the Department to reconsider its figures. About July 20 a special report was issued, with a confession of "errors" in the former report, and making the acreage much smaller than the previous report had made it.

It will be observed that the territory covered is the states where the tobacco growers are best organized, and where a fierce fight is raging between them and the tobacco trust. Present prices, of course, in the speculative market, the market of the trust, is regulated by the prospect of the crop of 1905. It is easy to see that a Department report of an increased acreage would indicate an increased 1905 crop, and the strongest possible factor in the reduction of price, and therefore directly and powerfully in the interest of the tobacco trust. If the report were true, and there actually was an increased acreage, the Department would be no more to blame for its being in the interest of the trust than would the camera be to blame for showing a wart on the nose of a picture when the wart was actually on the nose of the subject.

But if it turns out that the report was not true, that it was actually FALSE IN THE INTEREST OF THE TRUST, and the Department itself, now confesses that it was by issuing another and a different report, the growers have a right to infer that the "errors" may not have been accidental ones.

But let us do the Department justice; or, rather, let us be fair with the Department. The tobacco trust is a powerful combination. It can correspond with people just as easily as can the Department of Agriculture, and it is not at all beyond the possibilities for it to get the addresses of the tobacco reporters, and then it is easy for the trust, under some other name, to urge the reporters to be careful to make their report of acreage large. Many pretexts could be given why they should do that, and even "inducements" might be held out to them. In such a case as that, by no means an impossible one, the Department would not be to blame, but the crop reporting system would, and preliminary or problematic reports should be entirely abandoned as unworthy of the government and harmful to the farmers. Of course the exaggerated June report caused a fall in the price of tobacco that would not have occurred but for those "errors," and every pound of tobacco that sold at the reduction, took just that much from the farmers and gave it to the trust.

Guns Drawn on Negro at Holt.

Arthur Gatewood, colored, who has been working for Lawson Bros. and who attempted Monday to return to his work in Indiana, reports that at Holt he was stopped by two men from Stephensport at the point of pistols and warned not to come to their town to cross to Indiana. He returned to Hawesville and on yesterday he and Geo. Lawson, Jr. were armed and sent back to Stephensport to attempt it again.—Indiana Citizen.

Thirty-Five Petitions Pending.

According to a statement issued from Washington last Wednesday there were, on September 1, sixty-three rural free delivery routes in the Fourth congressional district of Kentucky and petitions for thirty-five more pending. One petition which has been pending for about two years is that for a rural route between Cloverport and Harpersburg, via Mattingly. Send in your Subscription now.

KENTUCKY'S BIG STATE FAIR
AT LEXINGTON.
September 18-23
6 BIG DAYS
IN PREMIUMS \$25,000 IN PREMIUMS

THE GREATEST DISPLAY OF LIVE STOCK AND AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS EVER ATTEMPTED IN THE SOUTH.
Novel Attractions, Magnificent Exhibitions.
The Famous DUSS BAND of 40 Pieces

For Catalogue or Further Information, Address
GEO. A. BAIN, Secretary, Lexington, Ky.

To Make Cement Next Month.

Alonso Fallon was at home from West Point several days the past week. Mr. Fallon is carpentering at the Portland cement plant two and a half miles east of West Point. He says that the plant is expected to be in operation about the middle of October, and that about 200 men will be employed. The clay to be used in the manufacture of the cement will be mined at the plant but the stone will be secured from a point below Brandenburg, where between \$40,000 and \$50,000 has been spent, says Mr. Fallon, on dwellings for the employees and machinery for getting out the stone. The company has its own towboat and barges with which to transport the stone from the quarry to the plant.

The company operating the plant is known as the Kosmos Portland Cement Co. A week ago it went into the hands of the Portland cement combine. About a million dollars has been expended in erecting the plant. The tract of land on which are the clay deposits is 800 acres in area and considered the most valuable of the kind in the country. Eugene and Fozzo Kingery, Irvin O'Brien and Wm. Carter are other Cloverport carpenters employed at the plant.

Cured of Bright's Disease.

Geo. A. Sherman, Lisbon Red Mills, Lawrence Co., N. Y., writes: "I had kidney disease for many years and had been treated by physicians for twelve years; but taken a well known kidney medicine and other remedies that were recommended but got no relief until I began using Foley's Kidney Cure. The first half bottle relieved me and four bottles have cured me of this terrible disease. Before I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure I had to make water about every fifteen minutes, day and night, had passed a brick-dust substance, and sometimes a stringy substance. I believe I would have died if I had not taken Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by A. R. Fisher.

Vets After Lincoln Home.

Louisville, Sept. 6.—Capt. R. T. Jacobs introduced a motion at the last meeting of the Frank T. McComb camp, United Spanish-American War Veterans, that the United States should take advantage of the offer of R. J. Collier, of New York, to donate the birth place of Abraham Lincoln to some society which would take care of it.

Attacked By a Mob

and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He was soon sound and well. "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich., "and find it perfect." Simply get at Short & Haynes' drug store.

FREE

For a club of three subscribers to the Breckenridge News at \$1.00 a year (\$3.00) we will send one of these two-bladed pocket knives worth 75 cents. The blades of these knives are made of the best steel, file and wire tested and guaranteed to take and keep a keen cutting edge and warranted unconditionally by the manufacturers. If one of them prove the least defective all you have to do is to return the knife and get a new one. If you are a subscriber renew your own subscription and get two others to subscribe with you and get one of these good and substantial pocket knives. It is just the knife for a farmer or a farmer's boy. Sent post paid on any post office in the U. S.

Southern Arkansas Lands

Timbered, rolling, perfect drainage, no swamps, good water. Grow corn, cotton, small fruit, grapes, and all other crops. Belonged to the coming clover and alfalfa country—prone soil and alfalfa subsoil—cheapest lands in Southwest. Splendid stock country—10 months range.

Write for Southern Arkansas booklet and Homesteaders' rates Aug. 15, Sept. 5, 10, Oct. 3 and 17.

E. W. LABEAUME, G. P. & T. A., Cotton Belt Route, St. Louis, Mo.

LOUISVILLE & EVANSVILLE

PACKET CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

Fast Mail and Passenger Line between Louisville and Evansville.

Steamers:

Tarascon, Tell City,

Leave Louisville Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 4 p. m.

Leave Evansville Monday 4 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 6 p. m.

Through freight rates and passenger tickets to Cincinnati. Freight shipments delivered quicker than by rail.

PASSENGER FARE REDUCED.

Cloverport to Louisville \$1.75
Cloverport to Evansville 1.75
Cloverport to Owensboro .75

Splendid accommodations for stock. General Office, 154-156-158 4th St. Louisville, Ky.

C. V. WILLIAMS, G. P. & P. A.
GEO. H. WILSON, Supt

SIX MILLION ACRES

The State of Texas will place on sale Sept. 1st, 1905, six million acres of state lands scattered throughout the state at from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per acre, one-fourth cash down, forty years time on balance, 3 per cent. interest.

Write for particulars, also about cheap rates to the Southwest Aug. 15, Sept. 5 and 10, Oct. 3 and 17.

E. W. LABEAUME, G. P. & T. A., Cotton Belt Route, St. Louis, Mo.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour ratings, and earth of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol dyspepsia. This new discovery represents the natural ideas of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membrane lining the stomach.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is certainly a wonderful remedy for indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stomachs. They say it never fails to cure and that it strengthens the digestive organs and makes the stomach and bowels as sweet as a rose. Sold by All Druggists.

For a club of three subscribers to the Breckenridge News at \$1.00 a year (\$3.00) we will send one of these two-bladed pocket knives worth 75 cents. The blades of these knives are made of the best steel, file and wire tested and guaranteed to take and keep a keen cutting edge and warranted unconditionally by the manufacturers. If one of them prove the least defective all you have to do is to return the knife and get a new one. If you are a subscriber renew your own subscription and get two others to subscribe with you and get one of these good and substantial pocket knives. It is just the knife for a farmer or a farmer's boy. Sent post paid on any post office in the U. S.

Ask for the 1905 Kodol Almanac and 200 Year Calendar.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

VIA ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

to California and Colorado and to the

Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, PORTLAND, OREGON.

at special reduced rates.

Very Cheap One Way Rates to California and the Northwest Sept. 15 to October 31.

Homesteaders round trip and one way colonist, on the first and third Tuesdays in each month to points in Mississippi and Louisiana

Homesteaders round trip on the first and third Tuesdays to points in Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, etc.

Cheap Excursion Rates to Hot Springs, Ark. via Memphis.

Illinois Central Weekly Excursion to CALIFORNIA.

Excursion cars through to Los Angeles and San Francisco via New Orleans. Every Tuesday from Chicago and Louisville, via Omaha and the Seaside route every Wednesday from Chicago.

Full Particulars concerning all of the above can be had of Home Agents or by addressing

F. W. MARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,
Cloverport, Ky.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BREAKFAST NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXX.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1905.

12 Pages

NO. 9

AMERICAN SILK GOWNS.

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE HAS INTERESTED HERSELF IN FOSTERING SILK WORM CULTURE.

Secretary Wilson believes that many portions of the country well adapted to the industry. Department will furnish the eggs and mulberry trees free.

The Japanese have a class of laborers who work for their board and keep alone. All they want is a place to live and plenty of food in the shape of leaves from a particular kind of tree, and they are willing to turn millions of dollars into the pockets of their employers. In fact, Japan sent to the United States over \$2,200,000 worth of their products during the last year, and they never received one cent of this vast sum. France, Italy, China and various other countries, too, have laborers of this kind, but in the

her for the samples she recently sent him.

Life History of a Silk Worm.

The various stages in the life of a silk worm are interesting. First, we have the tiny eggs which hatch into the caterpillar or larva. This larva, when hatched, upon coming into contact with the air, increased in volume larger than it had in the egg, and it quickly begins to gnaw the under surface of the mulberry leaf. It eats day and night at all hours, except when asleep, and in about thirty days grows 14,000 times larger than it was at birth. As it grows it molts its skin probably four or five times. The most interesting period in its career is when the worm reaches an age of 20 or 21 days, when its appetite almost ceases, its size diminishes, and its general appearance is sickly. Very soon, however, it begins to move about lifts up its head, and turns in every direction, seeking a place in which to spin a net to hold the cocoon which is to be spun. For sometime, through the veil which very soon is to surround it, the diligent larva, with its back turned outward, may be seen

The Poor Worm Must Die.

However, in the silk worm culture, where the cocoons are gathered for their silk alone, it is necessary to kill the worm before it breaks the tiny threads. This is done quite easily, however, by either the use of hot, moist air or steam, or the modern painless method of destructive gases. The methods of reeling the silk from the cocoons vary according to the country where the industry thrives.

The history of silk culture in the United States dates far back to the days of the early colonists of Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia, while it was introduced in New England about the year 1793. In 1891, Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, after a visit to the South investigating agricultural conditions and possibilities, came to the conclusion that something could be done to ameliorate the condition of the extremely poor people of that section, and particularly the colored race. Silk culture was among the ideas which suggested themselves to him, and his interest in this line led to an appropriation by Congress of \$10,000 to continue the investigations of the subject. Congress during its session of 1902-1903 repeated the appropriation, and additional appropriations have been since made.

Good Outlook for New Industry.

It is believed that there are many portions of the United States well adapted to silk raising, many places which might well become silk centers, where labor can be employed practically at rates comparable to those of Southern Europe. The establishment of a silk mill in such a location is believed feasible by the department officials, and can be made to pay. Foreign capital is becoming interested in the subject, the probability of a large estate in Italy especially giving the matter careful consideration. What the success of silk culture would mean in the United States might well be indicated when it is learned that nearly \$100,000,000 was sent out of this country to be expended in the purchase of both raw silk and the manufactured article.

Carnegie Did Not Say It.

"I never said," declares Andrew Carnegie, in an interview, "that to die rich is the ideal." George Washington did not live to repudiate the little hatchet. William Tell passed to his rest with no opportunity to turn from the mythical apple the arrow that was to go on saving Switzerland for ages. Jefferson did not ride on horseback to the Capitol to take the inaugural oath. Mr. Carnegie, living and able, meets common report before it has hardened into tradition and declares that the facts are otherwise. Yet his advantage over the

MISS THEODORE ROOSEVELT. In Gown Made of American Silk Gown.

United States, where the pay for labor is the highest in the world, the possibilities for employment in this class of help are just as great as in the countries where it flourishes. The question arises at once, what sort of an industry is this which employs the time and services of its help and then pays them nothing?

Mrs. Roosevelt's Helping Hand.

These "silk worms" are nothing more than the lowly silk worm, living on the leaf of the mulberry, and then diligently spinning the gleaming strands of silver into an egg-shaped form that the keeper may reap the reward, and the president's wife made a compact with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to foster their growth in the United States. Mrs. Roosevelt takes a deep interest in the question of American silk growing, and believes that there is in the industry much hope for the farmers' wives and other women who need an income from work at home. Our first lady of the land, by the way, has the rare attribute of much modesty, combined with great generosity, and except to her close circle of friends has nothing to say about her many philanthropies, mostly directed toward the advancement of women's interests.

As to silk growing, Mrs. Roosevelt became interested in it something over a year ago, securing Secretary Wilson's powerful support; she stands sponsor for what promises to become a very considerable American industry. At the last inauguration she wore a magnificent silk gown, made of American silk and silk woven on American looms.

Money in Raising Cocoons.

The silk worm thrives most any place where mulberry trees will grow. The raising of them, according to Fanny Brigham, requires only 65 days a year. Forty thousand worms hatch from a single ounce of eggs, and their cocoons when dried weigh about 80 pounds, worth on an average a dollar a pound.

It is Mrs. Roosevelt's idea that silk worm culture in the United States will be conducted principally by the farmers' wives and daughters, as it is in Europe. Secretary Wilson is convinced that there is a good profit in the industry, and he will send to anybody, free of charge, all the mulberry cuttings or seedlings required to start a silk worm growing. It takes about three years, with good care, to get the mulberry trees ready for cropping, and the Department will send the beginner all the eggs which the grower can feed. The silk raiser, is, therefore, really under no money expense for starting the project, his share being only a little patience and industry. A shining example noted is Miss Ethel Fritchett, of Albany, Indiana, who is sixteen years old, and who has produced silk cocoons from Italian eggs finer than anything shown by Italy. Secretary Wilson highly praised



REELS OF RAW SILK AND BAGS OF COCOONS READY FOR REELING. ALSO A FRENCH OPERATOR AT THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

hours the worm is completely shut up in its cocoon. If the worm in the cocoon is unmolested, it emerges in about four or five days with wings, becoming a member of the insect world.

heroes of history is a doubtful one. Protesting not too much, says the N. Y. World, the ironmaster protests probably too late. The public will believe the deal and cling, nevertheless, to the ear-ticking phrase.

ECHOES OF PERRY'S FIGHT.

SHIPS SUNK BY AMERICAN FORCES RECENTLY DISCOVERED.

They Will Be Raised from Beds of Mud and Preserved as Records of War of 1812.

Following Commodore Perry's thrashing of the British fleet in his great Lake Erie fight, three of the British war boats were sunk in the Thames River, near Lake St. Clair. The question has arisen to whom do these vessels belong? After lying forgotten, covered with mud and water, for nearly a century, they have been discovered, and it is proposed to raise them. Over this, and their removal to Detroit, an international controversy is threatened.

These ships were a part of the fleet which resisted Commodore Perry at Put-in-Bay. At that time the whole northwestern country, including Detroit, had fallen into British hands. After Perry's crushing defeat, the battered remnant of the British fleet slipped away to Detroit, taking the British General Prevost aboard, and with arms, ammunition, government papers and other plunder from Detroit. After Perry's crushing defeat, the battered remnant of the British fleet slipped away to Detroit, taking the British General Prevost aboard, and with arms, ammunition, government papers and other plunder from Detroit. After Perry's crushing defeat, the battered remnant of the British fleet slipped away to Detroit, taking the British General Prevost aboard, and with arms, ammunition, government papers and other plunder from Detroit.

Gunsboats Recently Discovered.

These vessels have remained forgotten until recently, when annually low water in the Thames revealed one of them. A plan was originated to recover them and present them to the U. S. as memorials. Divers and experts have been at the work, and have located three of the vessels at points two and six miles up stream from Chatham. The ships are nearly covered with sand and earth.

In the one most exposed the hull was found to contain boxes and barrels of cannon balls and other war stores. Further search is expected to bring to light chests of silver and other valuables which the records show were taken on to the boats.

Canadian newspapers are vigorously protesting against the American seizure of these ancient relics, but it is stated that as the vessels are now private property, the explorers will be able to effect a bargain whereby they can obtain undisputed possession.

Mr. Hittcock is very properly described in a current number of "The World" today, as "the man with out a mill," as his remarkable rise in the service of the government has been the result of ability unaided by political influence. The qualifications are perhaps most correctly summed up in the words of Secretary Wilson, who, in expressing regret at his loss to the Department of Agriculture, said:

"He has industry, application and integrity. He is a man who, when he picks good men, tell them what to do and how to do it, and get the best work out of them. He is of a class, not a big crowd—that make themselves indispensable. The government can't get along without men like Mr. Hittcock."

Zebus.

"What is algebra?" asked the teacher.

"It's a white man covered with black stripes. I saw one at the circus."

To Cast the Largest Bell in the World.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, a plan was announced by Col. Frank Hume, an officer who served with distinction in the army of the Confederacy, which he wished to mean that the largest bell ever cast will be hung in the Arlington cemetery, the former home of Robert E. Lee, overlooking Washington and the white sweep of the Potomac River, and where are also buried some of our Confederate dead. It is Col. Hume's idea that this bell should be tolled during the funeral of the military heroes of the country when they are buried within these historic grounds.

Mr. Hume unfolded his plan to the Grand Army veterans, his purpose being to have the bell cast from a large number of old cannons now stored at the Government arsenal at Watervliet and other points. The president of one of the largest bell foundries in the country, who was communicated with, stated that the idea was a feasible one, but that the cost of the undertaking would be large. The belief is that the fund, however great they may be, will be raised, not only through contributions by the G. A. R. veterans, but by those who wore the gray.

A MAN WITHOUT A PULL.

Rapid Rise of Frank H. Hittcock—Now First Assistant Postmaster General.

Several accounts have appeared in the papers and magazines descriptive of the rapid rise of First Assistant Postmaster General Frank H. Hittcock, starting with a subordinate clerkship in the Department of Agriculture some 15 years ago where his labors consisted mainly in labeling and storing away the skins and skulls of mice, rats, and other mammals collected by the animal and bird division of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Hittcock has been advanced rapidly to the head and directing force of first one and then another separate branch of the government, the last appointment being to the Post Office Department and later its promotion to membership in the Keen investigating committee to which was referred the important duty of investi-

gating the Government Printing Office, which will further look into the question of duplication of work by the various bureaus and branches of the government at Washington.

While these advances have been gratifying to Mr. Hittcock's friends and doubtless to himself, they have excited severe extra work. When he left the department of Agriculture to become chief clerk of the Department of Commerce and Labor he still had several uncompleted publications of all his former department which occupied the Secretary Cartwright's resignation from the Department of Commerce and Labor to engage in the work of elevating Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hittcock went with him as his principal assistant, his uncompleted duties, however, still for leaving him as they had previously and were not even completed upon his appointment to the new office.

FRANK H. HITTCKOCK, FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL.

giving the Government Printing Office, which will further look into the question of duplication of work by the various bureaus and branches of the government at Washington.

While these advances have been gratifying to Mr. Hittcock's friends and doubtless to himself, they have excited severe extra work. When he left the department of Agriculture to become chief clerk of the Department of Commerce and Labor he still had several uncompleted publications of all his former department which occupied the Secretary Cartwright's resignation from the Department of Commerce and Labor to engage in the work of elevating Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hittcock went with him as his principal assistant, his uncompleted duties, however, still for leaving him as they had previously and were not even completed upon his appointment to the new office.

Mr. Hittcock is very properly described in a current number of "The World" today, as "the man with out a mill," as his remarkable rise in the service of the government has been the result of ability unaided by political influence. The qualifications are perhaps most correctly summed up in the words of Secretary Wilson, who, in expressing regret at his loss to the Department of Agriculture, said:

"He has industry, application and integrity. He is a man who, when he picks good men, tell them what to do and how to do it, and get the best work out of them. He is of a class, not a big crowd—that make themselves indispensable. The government can't get along without men like Mr. Hittcock."

Zebus.

"What is algebra?" asked the teacher.

"It's a white man covered with black stripes. I saw one at the circus."

Every reader of this paper should have this book.

Cut off the coupon and mail to us with \$1.50.

By Eugene P. Lyle, Jr.

Published August 1st

18TH THOUSAND ALREADY

All Bookstores, \$1.50

The Missouriian

The romantic adventures of John Winchell (nicknamed "The Storm Center" at the Court of Maximilian in Mexico, where he secreted himself to escape conflict with that of the beautiful Jacqueline. The best known American novel of the century.

"Has what no few of its own powers, the elements of reality wrought by infinite pains of detail, verisimilitude, suggestion."—Louis Repaire.

"A remarkable first book, of fine breadth, carried through successfully. A brilliant story."—N. Y. Times Saturday Review.

"This is a most dramatic period in history and the story bears every evidence of careful and painstaking study."—N. Y. Globe.

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. 133-137 East 16th St., New York.

ANTI-PASS SENTIMENT.

IT IS GROWING IN CONGRESS AS WELL AS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Many Legislators Have Already Set Their Faces Against the Acceptance of Railroad and Telegraphic Favors.

When Congress convened last fall it met in extra session upon the call of the President, and this session continued over into the regular session, which met December 2d. There was no interval between the two sessions. It was this appearance of the regular session which would have been in traveling back and forth to returning of the Members of Congress to their homes following the special session and coming on to Congress again for the regular session; yet the House of Representatives by a large majority passed a resolution voting themselves extra mileage for this extra session, amounting to nearly \$200,000—a mileage grant for legislative travel.

Fortunately for the honor of Congress during recent years, when the question, But the incident brought out the fact that the majority of the Members of Congress, including some of our most renowned legislators, and including nearly all the Representatives who voted for this indefensible grab at graft, implicitly travel on free railroad passes. Many of them not only secured in passing, but also free meal privileges on dining cars.

Anti-Pass Cranks Will Soon Be Common.

There have been several men in Congress during recent years who, something perhaps with too much ostentation, refused railroad passes, and they have been generally looked upon as cranks and denominational mis-passe cranks. A contemporary remarks, however, in connection with the coming of Congress to Congress, a Pollet, of Wisconsin, and one or two others who have "reform" ideas, that it is regarded in Chicago as a heart in an old-fashioned preacher of the gospel in an English village, that "those who came to seek remained to pray," and among the numerous political possibilities of the not far off future is leading up a change of heart in many Congressmen who have hitherto laughed to scorn attempts to prohibit them from asking or accepting such railroad favors amounting in fact to nothing more nor less than such cranks.

It is a promising sign that a number of national legislators of their own volition have effected this reform, wisely seeing that consistency demands it and likewise noting the popular feeling throughout the country against the practice.

It is a fair sized business in itself which provides the business of railroad and telegraphic "courtesies" to legislators. The practice is, of course, not confined to Congress, but occurs in every state legislature, to say nothing of other public officials.

LARGE CROPS AND CHEAPER RATES.

The farmers of the Northwest are jubilant not only over their large crops but the reduction of the transportation charges. The reduction of grain rates, according to a St. Paul dispatch, ranges from 10 to 15 cents a hundred pounds from the most distant points, to a half cent from points nearest St. Paul and the Chicago and Milwaukee Great Lakes. These rates are going into operation over two transcontinental railroads and it is estimated they will be met by all other roads doing business in the same territory and tributary to it. With this reduction, the western wheat crop of two hundred or so million bushels, the aggregate of this fall, will be worth to the farmer a large one. There can be no increase of rates made elsewhere. It is stated that the revenue to the interests of the railroads. The reduction is looked upon as one of the revolutions in transportation.

Zebras.

"What is algebra?" asked the teacher.

"It's a white man covered with black stripes. I saw one at the circus."

Every reader of this paper should have this book.

Cut off the coupon and mail to us with \$1.50.

By Eugene P. Lyle, Jr.

Published August 1st

18TH THOUSAND ALREADY

All Bookstores, \$1.50

The Missouriian

The romantic adventures of John Winchell (nicknamed "The Storm Center" at the Court of Maximilian in Mexico, where he secreted himself to escape conflict with that of the beautiful Jacqueline. The best known American novel of the century.

"Has what no few of its own powers, the elements of reality wrought by infinite pains of detail, verisimilitude, suggestion."—Louis Repaire.

"A remarkable first book, of fine breadth, carried through successfully. A brilliant story."—N. Y. Times Saturday Review.

"This is a most dramatic period in history and the story bears every evidence of careful and painstaking study."—N. Y. Globe.

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. 133-137 East 16th St., New York.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

ITS ESTIMATED COST LARGELY A MATTER OF GUESS WORK.

If Congress Investigates, It Is Recalled That Senator Mitchell, Convicted of Land Fraud, Is Chairman of Committee.—Senator Morgan Still Believes in Nicaragua Route.

During the dull season at Washington the newspaper writers had difficulty in furnishing their papers with any political news of sufficient interest to print. The most popular scandal made of the department scandals, which have been served up in various forms and diluted upon to the full extent which it was believed the reading public would want; some little interest has been attached to the Washington phases of the Peace Conference, while here and there political rumors, presidential hopes and other stories have come to light in an almost vain endeavor to remind the people that when Congress is out of session and the President is away, there is a National Capital.

The Panama Canal work has come in for considerable share of newspaper talk and it is of some interest to speculate as to what will happen in

this connection when Congress meets. There are dark threats of searching and sweeping investigations, even to the extent of going back over the whole Isthmian Canal problem and re-opening the question as to whether Congress was right in throwing over the Nicaragua route and adopting the Panama project.

Cost of Undertaking Unknown.

While figures have been floating around as to the possible cost of the Panama route those who have been on the Isthmus and assume to know even more little say that the estimated cost of \$155,000,000 for the construction of the canal might as well be \$135,000,000 so far as being anywhere accurate is concerned. It is a fact that one of the highest officials until recently connected with the Panama Commission admitted that neither he nor anybody else knew anything whatever about the ultimate cost of the completed Panama Canal. All figures have been based on the French estimates which are declared to be entirely unreliable and the American engineers have not nearly completed even the surveys. This talk of insurmountable obstacles, impossible conditions, and ultimate cost of a billion dollars for a canal is said to be peaches and cream and the swelling bath and honey to old Senator Morgan of Alabama, Colonel "Tete" Hepburn of Iowa, and others who have always favored the

Nicaragua route, prognosticating the failure of the Panama scheme, and Two Statesmen in Chorus: "I Told You So."



From the Washington Post. MORGAN AND HEPBURN ON THE CANAL.

who are now apparently getting ready for some vehement "I told you so's."

Committee Chairman Convicted of Land Grabbing.

Right at the threshold of the proposed congressional action this winter over Isthmian Canal affairs is the embarrassment in the Senate because of the Chairmanship of the Oceanic Canal Committee, which is held by

Senator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, convicted and under sentence for complicity in land frauds. The question of the chairmanship of that important committee last year developed strong opposition to Senator Mitchell. Senators said that he was not the right man for the place, but following a long line of senatorial precedents, he was given the coveted honor. He has, however, never been able to enjoy it. It is now a question whether the Senate will think it has sufficient prevention to summarily deprive him of the place, while his case is on appeal, and name another chairman. Senator Mitchell was originally a Nicaragua route man, but he, with others, came over to the Panama plan until only Senator Morgan was left, a venerable and solitary figure, fighting earnestly against the project and predicting, time and again, that the route was impracticable. Some of the younger Senators who were wont to shake their heads and remark that "old man was getting duffy" during some of his wonderful and never-ending speeches, are not so sure now. Probably Senator Morgan will have some ten or twelve more long speeches, extending from a day to three or four days each, to deliver when he returns here in December. It is predicted that he will be certain to be replete with information about the Isthmian situation which no other member has been able to collect.

Gleanings in Bee Culture

Teaches you about bees, how to handle them for honey and profit. Send for two copies. Read it. Then you'll want to subscribe. 8 months' trial for 50c. Don't delay but do it to-day.

A. L. ROOT CO., MEDINA, OHIO.

YOUR FEEBLE OLD WAGON

See many years service in it. Rescued it with wheels.

ELECTRIC METAL WHEELS

Made to fit any axle. Straight or staggered, 11 1/2 inch spokes, cast in the hub, hot riveted in the tire. Breaks tires saving rutting and draft. Any weight desired. Write for free catalogue for particulars.

ELECTRIC WHEEL CO.

BOX 63, QUINCY, ILLINOIS.

BOOKS—BOOKS

We have published some good ones specially suited for farmers. Books that will help every farmer to make more out of his farm. Write for our catalogue.

WEBB PUBLISHING CO.

St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED

To Canvass for the

UNITED STATES

SENATOR NUMBER

NOW PUBLISHED.

The issue contains portraits of the

NINETY MEMBERS.

One from each State in the Union. This collection was made from repeat exclusive sittings for the

BOSTON BUDGET

The Pictures

12 by 8 inches in size

are protected by copyright and can not be reproduced legally elsewhere. The group forms the most valuable collection of state portraits ever offered to the American people. The number will be of untold value to individuals, schools, and libraries.

Price 50 Cents Delivered

For terms and other particulars address

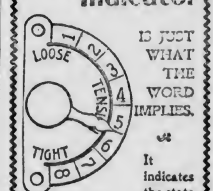
THE BUDGET COMPANY,

WM. GRANT JAMES, Treas.,

220 WASHINGTON STREET,

BOSTON, MASS.

A Tension Indicator



It indicates the state of the tension at a glance. Its use means time saving and easier sewing. It's our own invention and is found only on the

WHITE

Sewing Machine.

We have other striking improvements that appeal to the careful buyer. Send for our elegant H. T. catalog.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

Cleveland, Ohio.

EXCAVATION WORK.

With Greatest Economy

use the

Western Elevating Grader and Ditcher.



ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

Western Wheeled Scraper Co.

AURORA, ILL.

Send for Catalog.

SILOS

Wm. H. Cypert and Yellow Pine.

Write for Catalogue.

EAGLE TANK CO., 317 N. Green Street

Chicago, Ill.

as good. Oh! my father got it! now would it money give me for the scrubbing brush.

Marlin

Repeater

an the perfect solid

gun and rifle

with and with

the most perfect

and the most

perfect and

the most perfect

and the most

perfect and

the most perfect

and the most

perfect and

the most perfect

and the most

perfect and

the most perfect

and the most

perfect and

the most perfect

and the most

perfect and

the most perfect

and the most

perfect and

the most perfect

and the most

perfect and

the most perfect

and the most

perfect and

the most perfect

and the most

perfect and

DINING TENT AND THE HOUSE



Childrens' Summerings

SCENES AT JUVENILE CAMP OUTSIDE OF WASHINGTON

By DOROTHY DUNNE.

A kind of philanthropy which does good beyond any doubt or question is that which takes thousands of children every year out of the heated and crowded cities into the country where the air is pure and nature is clothed in beauty. Every year, as the hot weather approaches, camps are established short distances outside of most of the large cities. Some of these are sustained by popular subscriptions, some assisted by municipal appropriations, some are the projects of enterprising newspapers which early in the season start them going, and then ask through their columns for individual donations, and some are supported on a semi-medical popular basis. To those who have always lived in the country, or in small cities or towns, the significance of this annual protest for tens of thousands of little citizens may not be apparent. It is a painful fact, however, that a number of our large centers of population contain thousands of children who have never seen a green field, and who have only the sidewalk and the gutter for play grounds. To such even a short sojourn in the country is the opening of a new page in their book of life.

Washington is Hot in Summer.

While in Washington there is no such condition among the children, for the city is comparatively clean and well-kept, with a splendid arrangement of public parks and the most wonderful collection of trees in its streets of any large city in the country, still it is on the border of the Southland, its pavements are of asphalt and the almost torrid sun of mid-summer sometimes makes existence terribly trying to the poor, so that the establishment of a Country Camp a few miles beyond the city limits has partaken of the most common sense kind of charity possible. There are little ones of the local byways and congested tenement districts of the city are taken for the healthful recreation in God's great outdoors. There, away from the noises of the town and the smoggy surroundings, they find, for the time being, the

poor children a liberal and plentiful supply of fresh milk. A number of hens were also donated, and from their eggs have been raised broods of chickens, giving the children employment and useful instruction. A horse was donated, and a coal merchant donated a wagon for the summer. Farm stables were donated by a church. If there is any scheme worthy of gifts or assistance, it is not much a one as this?

Smiling and Happy Little Faces.

The camp overlooks the picturesque gorge of Rock Creek Park, and the air is always pure and fresh. But best of all are the happy smiles of contentment of the little children who may have never before known such happiness.

"This is awful nice," said a little fellow who has been a cripple since infancy. "I wish I could always live out here with the birds and flowers and Maud."

Maud Not a Kicker.

"Maud ain't like that fidgety and kicky mule in the picture paper," said one little fellow, whose former pallid cheeks were beginning to take on a trace of healthful peach-blossom red. "She is a nice dandy, she is, an' plays with us fellows just like she was another fellow. She's got some, too, an' she likes to play with the girls, an' she won't hurt them, either. I wish I could take Maud home with me when I go."

Not Used to Nature.

It was related that some of the children are used by "the big dark," as they term it, and the intense stillness and quiet of the night in town and the stillness of the after daylight hours in the country is no great thing to them. It is a new experience, and it is as welcome at first, but soon wears away, and the children grow to appreciate the quietness and calm of the suburban night.

Very Easy Money.

"This is a great country," said Mary Ann. "We will prosper finely, I don't doubt."

"Sure, Ol' Jim learned that yez can buy a five dollar money order for three cents, and Ol' Jim told that wan of Uncle Sam's money orders is as good

ing, they repeated in unison this patriotic grace:

For peace and for plenty,

For freedom and for rest,

For joy in the land,

From the east to the west.

For the dear starry flag,

With its red, white, and blue,

We thank thee from hearts

That are tender and true.

Then the little folk sat down and a great clattering followed as they did justice to the plentiful supper that was served before them.

Plain Wholesome Food.

The bill of fare on a day when the camp was visited was as follows:

Breakfast—Hot milk, oatmeal or

hominy grits, fried potatoes, bread and

butter and either lamb, eggs or sausage.

Dinner—Corned or roast beef, variety

of vegetables, principally from the

camp garden, milk, bread and butter.

Supper—Milk, bread, butter, cold

meat, cake and cooked fruit.

Several special treats of ice cream

and other goodies have been sent by

merchants and others in Washington.

An instructive feature of the camp

life consisted in tri-weekly rambles

over meadows and through woods under

a kind naturalist who explained to

the children in simple language the

wonders and beauties of nature.

A Washington lady had a class of 15

girls at the camp who were instructed

in kitchen garden lessons.

One Washington physician, who is a

subscriber to the camp fund, says of

this work for the poor children of

Washington:

"This is the most practical life-saving

institution ever started by Washington

charity."

Very Easy Money.

"This is a great country," said Mary

Ann. "We will prosper finely, I don't

doubt."

"Sure, Ol' Jim learned that yez can

buy a five dollar money order for three

cents, and Ol' Jim told that wan of

Uncle Sam's money orders is as good

The Greek Jewels

Rowland Harvey was a gentleman by profession with refined tastes in horse flesh, old wines and big game shooting. These being expensive things and his worldly possessions amounting in American money, to some fifteen dollars odd, the clothes on his back and a life of unguished bliss, he looked upon the world with a somewhat cynical eye at the time of which this small adventure is written.

Mr. Harvey was lank, muscular and bronzed, with a handsome mustache, splendid health and a somewhat shiny suit of clothes.

He was contemplating a new start in life, and not wishing to be transmuted with the possession of unnecessary property, had determined to dispose of his present cash holdings and start square. With fifteen dollars he could spend at least one enjoyable evening, living on the fat of the land and feasting on a rare dish or two of which he had learned in foreign travels—for good clothes he cared nothing. "Careless appearance," he had, however, seen a man of some parts, and he felt that his entertainment would be incomplete if a material dish was not included in his bill of fare; so it was to that end, on a dainty Thursday evening, close onto seven o'clock, that he strolled into a second-hand book store and lily scanned some tattered volumes of old tales to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

It was too early to dine—as he intended to dine—as he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of wine and began to inspect of them very trash, but at last he found one which suited his bizarre fancy—a quaint little volume bound in brown

leather with the date, 1005. It was dedicated to the "Most high and potent, the Marquis de Xanthos," and purported to be the private memoirs of a period when to keep a diary was an infelicitous.

Brayford Grange. He forgot his dinner. He had not taken his seat two minutes before he saw Yvonne's smiling little face peering into all the carriages as he walked along the platform. Harvey swore below his breath and concealed himself behind his paper. In an other minute the train was off. Arrived at his destination, Harvey procured some dinner and after a desultory chat with the landlady on fishing prospects, slipped in a question about the mill house. Yes, it was still uninhabited, a ruin, but a mile or so away.

It was just eleven o'clock when Harvey, carrying his lantern, alighted on the mill house floor, having wrenched off a shutter. There was no sound beyond the gurgle of the water. He pulled out his diagram and the situation was now clear to him. It represented the opening mentioned and a cross set in the center of the fourth board on the left hand side admitted of no doubt as to the position of the iron bar.

He lit a second candle, crossed the floor with delicate tread, and found himself at the edge of a large square opening.

The Glean of Dark Waters.
Below, he could just catch the gleam of dark, swift water. Across the opening at a depth of some six feet ran two parallel beams, shiny and rotten with age. To get at the bar he must lower himself to one of these. Setting the candle on the edge of the opening, he cautiously dropped down. The next second he was standing firmly, deeper into the stream. With a quick impulse and a feeling of disgust that he was about to be discomfited, he leaped the fourth board on the left hand side, as directed, and attacked it with his knife. It yielded at the first touch and fell with a splash into the dark water below, disclosing to view a rusty iron bar, from which descended a thin, rotten-looking line. He caught hold of it and pulled in terror lest it should snap in his grasp. There was weight at the end. Pipingly, inch by inch, he coaxed it upward and knotted it in, apparently a bundle of weeds. However, by the feel of the thing there was something in the middle of it, and with trembling fingers he disclosed a small, drabish black bundle—a bag—sudden, and nearly rotted to pieces.

Ransom for a King.
A slash of his knife laid the bag open, disclosing to view a hoard of small, gritty-looking pebbles of various sizes—rubies—worth untold. He picked out some of the largest and endeavored to clean them on a quick sleeve. Two needed washing before he could make anything of them, and he slipped them into his pocket. The largest of all was less hezenned, and taking it gingerly between his finger and thumb, he rubbed it toward the light. There he held it in blank amazement, for peering over the edge of the opening, his face twirling with excitement, was the man Yvonne, carrying in his hand with obvious fear, a cheap, black-inked revolver.

"Oh," said Harvey, "do you're there? How about the police?"

The little man lifted the revolver with shaking hand, and said to Harvey, "You're mine!"

"You infernal little slyster!" cried Harvey, "but that can stand. Put it down. I tell you, I will bring your money back." And with a quick movement he reached upward to seize the weapon.

Yvonne started in terror. The next instant there was a flash and a report and the bullet scored Harvey's forehead. He struck with his other hand, but lost his balance, slipped, and fell.

Mr. Yvonne slipped with fright and by crawling on the floor as Harvey sank into the water with a dull splash. The bag of jewels already open, lay toward him, emitting a faint blue glow as one by one the famous Raymond rubies sank toward the soft, black ooze of the river bed.

When he recovered his senses, a number of probably some five seconds, Harvey was crouching unobtrusively in the calm back-water with the mill house behind him. He still held the big ruler tightly pressed between his first and second fingers.

Glimping about him, he struck out for the nearest bank, and then turned to swear vehemently. His arm hurt him for one thing and he yearned for the flood of Yvonne with a most unholty fervor. His hand instinctively sought his pocket with the idea of finding a handkerchief to wipe the water from his face. He did not find it, but he did find the two other large rubies which he had placed there not five minutes before. "What a curse!" he swore and began to laugh. After all, three luminous rubies were not so bad. They would bring him a fortune well into the thousands, a very good night's work—further his keen sense of humor conjured up a vivid picture of a little, ferrety man, running terror-stricken, through the dark night, quivering with a guilty remorse for a murder which he had never intended and never committed—London Mail.

Pointed Paragraphs
From the Chicago Chronicle.
Most of the serious ships occur after the cup has been to the top.

Some people never realize that they are wrong until they are found out. It is a sad thing to find out that a realist is one who knows how to make a long story short.

It is easier to make a man quarrel than it is to patch up an old one.

Many a man who thinks he thinks like a wife who does most of his thinking.

The self-made man will be a good thing if he ever gets himself out of the way. It is always difficult to separate the man who claims to have a soul above more gain from a little of his money.

What a delightful world this would be to live in if our neighbors knew half as well as we do what is good for them.

To Be Married in October.
"But do you really love me just as I am?"
"Just as you are, dear. There is not a thing about you that I would change except your name."

IN UPPER CURRENTS.

MAN'S SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS TO INVADE THE REALM OF BIRDS.

Balloons Have Carried Daring Aeronautes Higher than Loftiest Mountaintains, High Air Currents Blow Two Hundred Miles an Hour.

The recent sensational balloon flights of Tony Kaufmann in New York City, at which half of the street population of the town was either on the roof tops, hanging out of windows, or running and down the streets in trolley cars, automobiles, cabs and foot, in an endeavor to keep in sight of the air machine sailing majestically over the city, invites some attention to the high places of the earth and the success attained by men thus far in penetrating into and ascending above the clouds. Mr. Kaufmann's performance was conducted on a plane of only 1,000 or 1,500 feet. He sailed around over the gigantic New York office buildings at a distance only two or three times their height. Had he attempted to circle the Eiffel Tower in Paris instead of the Flat Iron Building in New York, he would have had to go higher or endanger his car.

ROY KNABENSHUTE NAVIGATING OVER NEW YORK.

The balloon, however, has ascended into the sky as high as it has been possible for man to exist. In 1901, Mr. Henson went up to the record height of 22,000 feet almost seven miles and nearly 3,000 feet above the highest of the highest clouds. The following year a balloon from Strasbourg, Germany, reached a height of 72,000 feet. The balloon was, of course, unoccupied. Off things were substantial than the lightest ascensions, the Eiffel Tower which rises 1,083 feet is the highest building in the world. Mount Everest, a small distance to which the recent Mont Pelvo expedition was a slight contribution. With the fact that hundreds of thousands of tons of luminous ashes were discharged into the air, the height of the smoke plume reached a height of probably 20 miles, where the mass took on a dull reddish hue. They are exact to the point where it is covered that at that height a vessel would constantly rage at the rate of 100 miles an hour. This level air current swept the ashes of Krakatoa entirely around the globe.

PRACTICE OF THE BLACK ART.
Change in the Navy as a Result of Japan's Sea Victory.

There is no teacher to compare with experience and the wise man profits by the experience of others. Tadeo Sato has applied to his own war fleet one of the lessons of the Japanese naval battles. Hereafter what are known as

COFFEE

DOES

HURT

Make the trial yourself—leave off Coffee 10 days and use

POSTUM

FOOD COFFEE

in its place

That's the only way to find out.

Postum is a sure restorer and when you get out the coffee and use Postum instead, you get a taste of health, for the aches and ails begin to leave. You may THINK you know, but you don't until after the trial. Remember

"There's a Reason."

Get the full story. "The Race Cycle" is a full story.

THE RACYLE SPROCKETS

Like No. 2 Grindstone are Hung Between the Bearings



Not (Big) Cycles Not (Big) Racyle

Which Stone will Turn Easier?

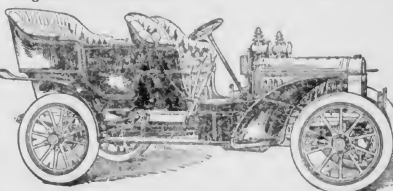
The Racyle Rides Further with one-quarter less work

MIAMI CYCLE & MFG. CO. MIDDLETOWN, OHIO.

OLDSMOBILES THE CAR THAT GOES

for 1905

Highest Workmanship. Lowest Prices.

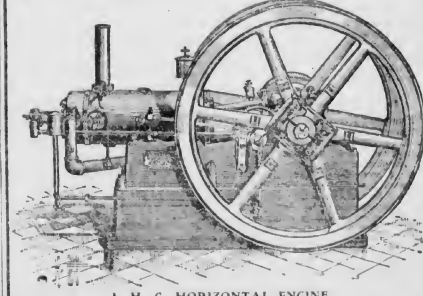


Cars for Immediate Delivery.

Olds Motor Works DETROIT, MICH.

International Harvester Co. GASOLINE ENGINES

When equipped with an I. H. C. gasoline engine, the farm, the dairy, the mill, the threshing machine, or the truck and shoveler can be operated more economically than with any other power. Farmers who have water to pump, wood to saw, feed to grind or corn to shell, can do this work at a minimum cost with I. H. C. engines.



I. H. C. HORIZONTAL ENGINE

I. H. C. gasoline engines are made in the following sizes: 2, 3, and 5 H. P. vertical type, stationary; 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 H. P. horizontal type, stationary; and 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 H. P. horizontal type, portable.

WRITE FOR GASOLINE ENGINE BOOKLET.

International Harvester Co. of America (Incorporated)

7 Monroe Street Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

New Farm Plants

Work of the United States Department of Agriculture.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

A feature of the work of the Department of Agriculture which has not only aroused the interest of foreign agricultural exploration and the introduction of new and rare seeds and plants.

American agriculture is a comparatively new thing. Our climate and soil conditions are largely different from those of old countries where our fathers came, and the bulk of our agricultural products have been introduced from abroad. Because our fathers did it before us, it is a sufficient excuse for the majority of men to go ahead planting and cultivating in the same old way, but as a matter of fact the original producers of any of our common crops, a hundred or two hundred years ago, may have started wrong or have started in some particular locality with some particular crop not very well adapted to that section. For two hundred years our ancestors may have been making a living by growing that crop, and yet it may be that in some section of France, or perhaps Turkey, where the soil and climate exactly corresponds, a particular plant is being grown today which is far superior as a money producer.

This is not a mere theory, for every little while some agricultural explorer of the Department sends in a new species, or perhaps merely a new variety of some common grain, for instance, which upon trial proves to be a much heavier and better yielder than the kind that our farmers have been growing since the Indians occupied the land.

Secretary Wilson takes much stock in his agricultural explorations, and has some queerest young men who are both botanists and linguists and have become almost as familiar with the agricultural productions of some little-known and difficult to reach corners of the world as they are with the farms of the United States. The writer is indebted to David C. Whitman, an intensely interesting talk on foreign

have in mind, because we have only a very small supply of the new seed for test, and not enough this year for distribution, but our agents have tried it in various states, and in every instance, this, where the experiment was intelligently made, the yield of the new variety was very much larger."

The Dates of Persia.

Mr. Fairchild has made plant explorations through many of the most interesting countries of the globe—Peru, where the Incas once practiced agriculture and irrigation on a splendid scale; Chili, a temperate country, where many plants were found suitable for our conditions; China, India, Ceylon, and numerous others. At the last place, near Bagdad, are found the immense date groves of the land of Babylon, where are produced probably three-fourths of all the dates of commerce. These vast date forests extend for a distance of seventy miles up and down the Tigris. Many fine date sucklings were obtained by Mr. Fairchild and shipped to the United States, and are now growing in Arizona, and some day the great Colorado river of our Southwest, where the conditions are especially favorable for date growing, may not only produce all the dates which America uses, but export this wholesome fruit. Dates, picked, packed and shipped by American methods will bring a higher price than the imported products, which, if the history of their packing were known, might not be eaten with such avidity by the fastidious. The saccharine of the date itself cures or cures the fruit, and some of the trees which have already fruited in Arizona and California have yielded very fancy and fine dates. For a long time to come, all of the dates produced in the United States will come from the Tigris and North Africa trees, imported through the Department, and these prices, the date suckers will command fancy prices.

third of the United States. Keren lies the importance of this work. The finding of Japanese bamboo was no discovery; the importance lies in finding that they will thrive in our climate. Not only are they the most ornamental plant in the world, but they are probably the most useful wood in Japan, not only for the making of fancy furniture and knock-knocks, but for almost every use. "Tell me what you can use wood for," said Mr. Fairchild, "and I will tell you what the Japanese can make of bamboo."

Better Than the Congressional Free Seed Force.

Dozens of other extremely interesting and promising plants were found, quantities purchased and sent home for tests. The number of these discoveries and introductions is so great, and such an exhaustive test is in each case made by the Department before anything is recommended for introduction, that it is practically useless for farmers or fruit growers to write the Department for samples of the strange and interesting things which its agricultural explorers have secured, and which are described from time to time in the magazines. Until any product has been tested and is determined to be practicable for growth in the United States, it is not possible to secure any seeds or specimens. In fact, the Department has none. Those that are sent in are immediately distributed among the Government experiment stations and to a few practical growers who are especially able to properly attend to the experiments under the direction of the Department. However, the possibilities of these tests are very great, and Congress would be well warranted in diverting some of the immense annual appropriation for "free seeds" into this channel of introducing to American farmers something which may prove of real and national benefit.

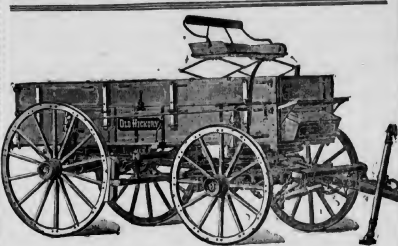
No Resignation for Secretary Wilson.

There are many good and sufficient reasons why Secretary Wilson whom the sensationalists have indirectly if not directly held accountable for the cotton scandal in his Department, will not resign. Whether or not Mr. Wilson is ever indirectly responsible for the criminal doings of trusted employees, he is the man directly responsible for a most wonderful development and evolution in the Department of Agriculture. And a man who can revolutionize the agriculture in an agricultural nation in a space of eight years and with all win the confidence of the farmers generally can not be spared.

NO OTHER WAGONS APPROACH

In Perfect Adaptability Under all Conditions to

The Strong Old Hickory



MANUFACTURED BY

Kentucky Wagon Manufacturing Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LARGEST PRODUCERS OF FARM WAGONS IN THE WORLD

Mason & Hamlin

PIANOS AND ORGANS
STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Foster's Ideal

Cribs

Accident Proof

A Quarter of a Century

of unflinching service



proves the
ABSOLUTE RELIABILITY
of the

Remington

TYPEWRITER

WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT
237 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Kirk's

AMERICAN GROWN

SOAP

is a green soap, consistency of paste, a perfect cleanser for automobile machinery and all vehicles; will not injure the most highly polished surfaces. Made from pure vegetable oils. If your dealer does not carry AMERICAN CROWN SOAP in stock, send us his name and address and we will see that your wants are supplied. Put up in 25 lb. and 50 lb. pails.

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY

CHICAGO, ILL.

PENSIONS.

Over one Million Dollars allowed our clients during the last six years.

Over one Thousand claims allowed through us during the last six months. Disability, Age and Increase pensions obtained in the shortest possible time.

Widows' claims a specialty. Usually granted within 90 days if placed with us immediately after soldier's death. Fees fixed by law and payable out of allowed pension. A successful experience of 25 years and benefit of daily calls at Pension Bureau are at your service. Highest references furnished. Local Magistrates pecuniarily benefited by sending us claims.

TABER & WHITMAN CO.,
Warder Bld'g, Washington, D. C.

Over one Million Dollars allowed our clients during the last six years.

Over one Thousand claims allowed through us during the last six months. Disability, Age and Increase pensions obtained in the shortest possible time.

Widows' claims a specialty. Usually granted within 90 days if placed with us immediately after soldier's death. Fees fixed by law and payable out of allowed pension. A successful experience of 25 years and benefit of daily calls at Pension Bureau are at your service. Highest references furnished. Local Magistrates pecuniarily benefited by sending us claims.

TABER & WHITMAN CO.,
Warder Bld'g, Washington, D. C.

Over one Million Dollars allowed our clients during the last six years.

Over one Thousand claims allowed through us during the last six months. Disability, Age and Increase pensions obtained in the shortest possible time.

Widows' claims a specialty. Usually granted within 90 days if placed with us immediately after soldier's death. Fees fixed by law and payable out of allowed pension. A successful experience of 25 years and benefit of daily calls at Pension Bureau are at your service. Highest references furnished. Local Magistrates pecuniarily benefited by sending us claims.

TABER & WHITMAN CO.,
Warder Bld'g, Washington, D. C.

Over one Million Dollars allowed our clients during the last six years.

Over one Thousand claims allowed through us during the last six months. Disability, Age and Increase pensions obtained in the shortest possible time.

Widows' claims a specialty. Usually granted within 90 days if placed with us immediately after soldier's death. Fees fixed by law and payable out of allowed pension. A successful experience of 25 years and benefit of daily calls at Pension Bureau are at your service. Highest references furnished. Local Magistrates pecuniarily benefited by sending us claims.

TABER & WHITMAN CO.,
Warder Bld'g, Washington, D. C.

Over one Million Dollars allowed our clients during the last six years.

Over one Thousand claims allowed through us during the last six months. Disability, Age and Increase pensions obtained in the shortest possible time.

Widows' claims a specialty. Usually granted within 90 days if placed with us immediately after soldier's death. Fees fixed by law and payable out of allowed pension. A successful experience of 25 years and benefit of daily calls at Pension Bureau are at your service. Highest references furnished. Local Magistrates pecuniarily benefited by sending us claims.

TABER & WHITMAN CO.,
Warder Bld'g, Washington, D. C.

Over one Million Dollars allowed our clients during the last six years.

Over one Thousand claims allowed through us during the last six months. Disability, Age and Increase pensions obtained in the shortest possible time.

Widows' claims a specialty. Usually granted within 90 days if placed with us immediately after soldier's death. Fees fixed by law and payable out of allowed pension. A successful experience of 25 years and benefit of daily calls at Pension Bureau are at your service. Highest references furnished. Local Magistrates pecuniarily benefited by sending us claims.

TABER & WHITMAN CO.,
Warder Bld'g, Washington, D. C.

Over one Million Dollars allowed our clients during the last six years.

Over one Thousand claims allowed through us during the last six months. Disability, Age and Increase pensions obtained in the shortest possible time.

Widows' claims a specialty. Usually granted within 90 days if placed with us immediately after soldier's death. Fees fixed by law and payable out of allowed pension. A successful experience of 25 years and benefit of daily calls at Pension Bureau are at your service. Highest references furnished. Local Magistrates pecuniarily benefited by sending us claims.

TABER & WHITMAN CO.,
Warder Bld'g, Washington, D. C.



VIEWS TAKEN BY AGRICULTURAL EXPLORER FAIRCHILD, SHOWING THE IRRIGATION OF A DATE GROVE, A NATIVE ARAB POLLINATING A DATE TREE, DATE SUCKERS HANGING READY FOR SALE, AND CAMELS BROWING IN A FIELD OF HERSEEM OR EGYPTIAN CLOVER.

plants. Mr. Fairchild speaks five or six different languages and knows pretty nearly every plant that grows. He is one of Secretary Wilson's "bright young men," and he has organized and is in charge of the section of Plant and Seed Production, at present a modest branch of the Department, but one which is destined, in my judgment, to become one of its most important bureaus. This division already has some ten thousand plants new to America, which are being grown and tested all over the country.

See Glass Grapes, Matting Barley and Luxuriant Hops.

On a tour of investigation through Europe, Mr. Fairchild secured many important fruits and vegetables. The Sultanah seedless grape was sent in from Italy. The Hunsdo seedless raisin grape was another find. The best matting barley in the world was found growing at an old town in Moravia. Introduced under the name of Hanna barley, it has already proved of value to those regions where it has been grown, especially on the Pacific coast. It is not only earlier, but heavier yielding than other barleys; and if it is found that it can be generally substituted for the barleys now grown, its increased yield of from one to two and a half bushels per acre will add enormously to the aggregate output. A study of the hop regions of Europe disclosed the fact that the American hop is far inferior in quality to the best European varieties. The introduction of young plants for the purpose of producing better American hops was undertaken by the Department as a result of this discovery.

Bamboo Will Thrive in U. S.

The Jordan almond, the finest variety in the world, was found growing in Spain, and at once recognized as superior to the almonds produced in the United States, so a supply was immediately secured and shipped. A discovery which Mr. Fairchild thinks of great importance is the hardy bamboo of Japan. These are now being tested in California and the Southern States. Mr. Fairchild thinks they will thrive throughout the southern

A Peculiar Horse.

The excellence of the English Colonial educational systems is evidenced by the following interesting description of the horse by a Bombay student:

"The horse is a very noble quadruped, but when he is angry he will not do so. He is ridden on the spinal cord for the bridle and saddle the driver places his foot on the stirrup, and divides his lower limbs across the saddle, and drives his animal to the meadow. He has long mouth and his head is attached to the trunk by a long protuberance called the neck. He has four legs; two are in the front side and two are afterwards. These are the means on which he runs, and also defends himself by extending them in the rear in a parallel direction toward his foe, but this he does only when in a vicious mood. His food is generally grasses and grains. He is also useful to take on his back a man or woman as well as some cargo. He has power to run as fast as he could. He has got no sleep at night time, and always standing awake. Also there are horses of short sizes. They do the same as the others are generally doing. There is no animal like the horse; no sooner they see their guardian or master they always crying for food, but he is not like the morning time. They have got tail, but not so long as the cow and other such like similar animals."

SOME AFTER THOUGHTS.

Hilbert Attorney Jerome, of New York, says he is a man of power. He is writing up a pretty good fight, though, on the New York grounds.

Scientists are debating how long a man can live under certain conditions after his work has been done. Among the politicians there are a good many with secrets that they have been dead ones for some time.

In dealing a divorce suit, a Cincinnati judge has stated that "a man is entitled to be a man of power. He is writing up a pretty good fight, though, on the New York grounds."

"Why would you not get married to Augustus?" asks Nibbles. "I am waiting until I have killed six anti-trust suits in the state of Missouri. I have a great many more in the state of Missouri. I have a great many more in the state of Missouri. I have a great many more in the state of Missouri."

A Hawaiana woman here serves children at once. Photograph has been forwarded to the White House.

There are a great many tall bank robbers who are so short at the bank. They have had to go around on health trips.

A London scientist has found the yellow fever authorities that he was something good for mosquitoes. What he wanted is something extremely good. He will make them very sick at the moment.

At what time shall I call on you? I am waiting until I have killed six anti-trust suits in the state of Missouri. I have a great many more in the state of Missouri. I have a great many more in the state of Missouri. I have a great many more in the state of Missouri."

"No postman" simply means "nothing doing."

Chairman Shoats says they "are work."

The bids have been opened, however, for dredger and steam barge.

The Missoula Nursery

Producers of Northern grown acclimated trees and the best varieties for planting in Northern States.

Every Variety of STANDARD FRUIT

Thoroughly tested Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries and Trees Ornamental, Small Fruit Plants, Shrubs, Vines and Roses.

THE EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY

A SPECIALTY OF
FLOWERING PLANTS AND SHRUBS

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs. Also Vegetable Plants shipped by express. Catalogue and Price List Free. Mail orders have prompt attention.

MISSOULA NURSERY CO.

MISSOULA, MONTANA

ALL IS READY

Preparations for Big State Fair Complete. Splendid Grounds. Temporary Buildings Erected.

September 18-23! For the past several months these dates have been impressed upon the people of Kentucky in every possible way. They have been posted on bill boards, they have gone out on letter heads, they have appeared in innumerable newspaper advertisements and reading notices. They are the dates on which the Big Kentucky State Fair, the largest and most pretentious exhibition of the kind ever attempted in the South, will be held.

This is not Kentucky's first State Fair. There have been two others. One was in Louisville in 1902 and the other at Owensboro in 1903. The first was a moderate success; the second, from a financial standpoint, was a disastrous failure. But from a consideration of the class of exhibits and of their advantage to the State, both must be counted beneficial. This year's fair will be held at Lexington. That fact alone is enough to arouse the enthusiasm of the people of Kentucky and to guarantee its success. For Lexington is the center of the State's live stock and agricultural interests. Around her are grouped the most important lot of stock farms in America. She is the market of America for thoroughbreds, for trotters, saddles and carriage horses. From her bluegrass pastures go forth the export cattle which furnish Christmas beef to England's most favored lords. Her sheep are served as choice viands to royalty in many countries of Europe.

Lexington Ideal Location. Lexington is a great place for fairs. She has a way of giving better fairs than any other city in the State could ever give and she invariably makes a success of them. It is any wonder, then, that the State Fair, located at Lexington, with \$15,000 appropriated by the State and a guarantee fund of \$12,000 put up by our citizens to offer financial backing, with \$25,000 to be given away in premium money—is it any wonder that under these circumstances the aroused State Fair should arouse marked and widespread enthusiasm? Indeed, the wonder would be: there were not such enthusiasm. For there is every good reason. Under a management that can not be excelled, with an enthusiastic Board of Control backing up an efficient and popular secretary, with men in charge of its various departments who have intimate knowledge of the detail work necessary to secure the best possible exhibits, the success of the fair is beyond doubt assured.

GARRETT.

Mrs. J. C. Lewis, of Hardinsburg, is visiting relatives here. Dr. D. S. Roberts, of West Point, was the guest of Mrs. Birch Friday night.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures whooping cough, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. It relieves congestion, subdues inflammation. It heals, strengthens. Your doctor will explain this to you. It cures all about this cough medicine.

Cherry Pectoral

It cures inflammation. It heals, strengthens. Your doctor will explain this to you. It cures all about this cough medicine.

Weak Throats

Ayer's Pills greatly aid recovery. Purely vegetable, gently laxative.

NO TONGUE CAN TELL SUFFERING

From Itching and Bleeding Eczema—Pain Terrible—Body and Face Covered with Sores—Doctors and Medicines Failed.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with itching and bleeding eczema, until I was cured by the Cuticura Remedies, and I am so grateful I want the world to know, for what helped me will help others. My body and face were covered with sores. One day it would seem to be better, and then break out again with the most terrible pain and itching. I have been sick several times, but never in my life did I experience such awful suffering as with this eczema. I had made up my mind that death was near at hand, and I longed for that time when I would be at rest. I had tried many different doctors and medicines without success, and my mother brought me the Cuticura Remedies, insisting that I try them. I began to feel better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap, and one application of Cuticura Ointment. I continued with the Soap and Ointment, and have taken four bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and consider myself well. Any person having any doubt about this wonderful cure by the Cuticura Remedies can write to my address, Mrs. Alice Eaton, Bellevue, Mich."

ITCHING ECZEMA And All Other Itching and Scaly Eruptions Cured by Cuticura.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema, the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scald head, all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt.

Get Cuticura at any drug store, or by mail. Write to J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., for a free booklet, "How to Cure Itching Eruptions."

Mrs. F. A. Samuels and Miss Lillie Tindall were in Brandenburg shopping Thursday.

Mrs. Eliza Smith and Mrs. Wm. Tindall, of Hill Grove, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jim Fosshee.

Mrs. Lena Ritchie attended the picnic party Sunday at Alex. Montgomery's near Bardsburg.

Mrs. T. A. Saunders invited several young girls and boys to cut peaches Tuesday night. A new time was reported.

HARDINSBURG.

Miss Linnie Haswell left Tuesday for Caruthersville.

Dr. R. L. Newman, of Cloverport, was in town Monday.

Lundey Kinchloe spent Sunday at Glasgow, visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank Mercer, of Calhoun, is visiting Miss Tidy Mercer.

Arthur Scott was the guest of friends at Irvington Sunday.

Mrs. Scott Bell is in Owensboro Friday on legal business.

Miss Rose Lou Ditts is visiting Miss Sallie Robertson at Glendene.

Tom Roberts of Bewleyville, Ind., is in the city Monday.

L. T. Stiff, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walls.

Mrs. C. V. Robertson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Robertson last week.

Several Masons from this place attended the funeral of James Kennedy, at Freedom Saturday.

Miss Tula C. Daniel returned home last week from an extended visit to relatives in St. Louis.

Dr. L. B. Moreman, of Irvington, and S. P. Parks, of Webster, were in the city Wednesday.

Morris Eads, of Glasgow, and John H. H. Hook are out on rough cruise on a sailing trip.

Mrs. Mary C. Heston left Friday for West Point, where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Payne.

Morris Eads, of Glasgow, and A. R. Kinchloe were at McDaniels several days last week taking depositions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Payne, of Cloverport, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker the first of the week.

Arthur Goodman and family have moved to town and are occupying the residence of Mrs. Margaret May on Main street.

Henry Moorhead and T. J. Moore were in Louisville last week to attend a meeting of the Democratic State Campaign Committee.

Marvin D. Beard and John T. Hoken went to Louisville Monday to purchase a fall and winter stock of goods for B. F. Beard & Co.

Dr. M. B. Kinchloe, of Joplin, Mo., and Jesse B. Kinchloe, of Shelbyville, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinchloe last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin, Mrs. G. D. Shelman and Miss Bettie Hook formed a party which spent Thursday at the Tar Springs.

The Alfalfa and Corn Special.

Arrangements have been perfected for running a special train through Kentucky, to be known as the "Kentucky Alfalfa and Corn Special," by the State Department of Agriculture. The train will leave Louisville at 8:15 o'clock September 23 and the trip will end in Louisville on October 4. The special will run over the lines of the Henderson Route, Illinois Central and Louisville and Nashville. President Attila Cox, of the Henderson Route, has tendered his private car to be used for the trip. Among those on board will be Robert Veeland, State Commissioner of Agriculture.

The train will bear strange on its sides calling attention to the Alfalfa and Corn Special. Steps of thirty minutes will be made at each point on the itinerary, which will be announced later. At each place where the train stops lectures will be delivered on the culture and growth of alfalfa and corn. Ten thousand booklets will be distributed on the trip. These booklets will contain information on the cultivation of the two cereals.

On the baggage car will be specimens of alfalfa and corn. Farmers will also be given the opportunity to see demonstrations of alfalfa grown in Kentucky.

Alfalfa growing in Kentucky is comparatively a new departure among the farmers. Since its introduction it has become very popular as stock food. It is prolific in its growth and the soil of Kentucky is well adapted to its raising.

Later—the itinerary of the alfalfa and corn special train, as regards Breckenridge county, is as follows:

LEAVE CLOVERPORT	5:15 p.m.
ARRIVE CLOVERPORT	5:15 p.m.
LEAVE CLOVERPORT	8:30 a.m.
ARRIVE STEPHENSPORT	8:49 a.m.
LEAVE STEPHENSPORT	9:23 a.m.
ARRIVE IRVINGTON	10:22 a.m.
ARRIVE WEST POINT	11:21 a.m.

STEPHENSPORT.

Mrs. Hagen Brown is visiting friends in Louisville.

Travers Conner is at home for a few days with his parents.

Miss Mabel Moorman, of Irvington, is visiting Mrs. L. T. Roberts.

Miss Louise Courtney, of Owensboro, is visiting Miss Pauline Moorman.

Miss Mattie Wilber, of Hardinsburg, is visiting Miss Bessie Bell.

Miss Leah Belle Hawkins, of Union Star, entered school here last Monday.

W. C. Blaine is rapidly improving and is expected to be able to be out again.

Lewis Perkins, of Louisville, was visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. T. Roberts, last week.

Miss Allie Hughes, of Owensboro, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Bettie Napper, this week.

Mrs. Scott Bell and children have returned from their visit to relatives near Hardinsburg.

Mrs. Gardner and little grandson, Lionel Conner, have returned from their visit at Henderson.

Lori Dwyer, of New Albany, Ind., was visiting Miller Rollins' family and other old friends here last week.

Mrs. H. B. Robertson was called to Gas City, Ind., last week to see Mrs. R. A. Brasher, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Vaughan and children have returned to Lexington, after a visit to Mrs. L. B. Helm.

Mrs. J. E. Vessels was in town last week, en route to Chennault to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Allen.

Dr. Lonie Casper and Miss Anita Ladd, of Cannan, Ind., were visitors at the Conner home last Sunday.

Mrs. Brook and Nannie Hall, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. R. A. Smith, have returned to Union Star.

Mrs. F. C. Ferry and son, Miller, have returned to their home in Louisville, after several weeks' visit at Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cunningham and son, of Owensboro, passed through town Saturday, en route to Chennault to visit Mrs. Scott Cunningham.

Mrs. Edwin Brasher and Mrs. Linn Bowell and children, of Louisville, who have been visiting Mrs. Bettie Napper, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Allen, of New York city, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abe Allen, at Chennault, were called home Sunday on account of business.

WOMEN SUFFER NEEDLESS MISERY.

There are hundreds of thousands of women in America suffering from Female Diseases, endangering their lives by doing nothing. If they write to me I will give them the benefit of my extensive experience.—S. B. Hartman, M. D.

In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned gynecologist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the summer months without charge.

The treatment will be conducted by correspondence.

The medicine prescribed can be obtained at all drug stores.

The doctor will prescribe all medicines, applications, hygienic and dietary regulations necessary to complete a cure. Furthermore, all correspondence will be held strictly confidential.

This offer will hold good only during the summer months. Any woman can become a regular patient by sending a written statement of her present condition, history and symptoms of her degeneration, and previous treatment.

Peruna Brought Health and Happiness.

Miss Nellie Smith, late of Manchester, Eng., writes from St. Prince Arthur St., Montreal, Can., as follows:

"Peruna has made a wonderful change in my life. It has brought me health and happiness."

"Since my seventeenth year I have had female complaint and irregularities. My general health has been poor. I had in my back and lower limbs, my eyes were dim, and I became morose and unreasonable."

"I sought the advice of our family physician, who prescribed for me, but I grew no better."

"I then read of Peruna and procured a bottle. After one bottle was consumed, more than all the doctor's medicine I had taken previously."

"I cannot express my gratitude. Peruna has been a great blessing to me."

Miss Edna Moore, 46 Elm street, Buffalo, N. Y., Secretary East End Literary Association, writes:

"I was a great sufferer from systematic catarrh, was extremely nervous, could not sleep, faintly dizzy, was very irritable, had a confusion of the senses, and got up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed."

"I was very wretched, but upon taking Peruna began to improve, and after using the medicine four months, I felt like a new woman and was completely cured."

The principal remedy which Dr. Hartman relies upon in curing catarrhal diseases of women is Peruna, a household necessity.

Those wishing to become patients should address Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

MINN Angelina Groten, 303 St. Ursula street, Montreal, Can., writes: "Having heard Peruna praised so highly I induced me to try it for my catarrh, and pains in the groins with which I had been suffering for months. It took nearly three bottles to cure me, but I consider that was but a short time, as I have often taken doctors' prescriptions for months before I got relief."—Angelina Groten.

As is well known, Dr. Hartman is the President of the Hartman Sanitarium, an institution which has a department devoted to the treatment of female diseases.

He is thus brought to see thousands of such cases every year, the most of whom return to their homes to be cured by correspondence.

Half of Woman's Ills are Catarrh and for Catarrh Peruna is Unvalued.



Those wishing to become patients should address Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Charles Moorman, of Elizabethtown, spent Friday here on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Stroter attended the fair at Elizabethtown Thursday.

Rev. Dan Shacklett, of Karon, was here last week for a short time.

Mrs. Jim Hermal is improving since she returned from the infirmary.

Mrs. R. S. Dowell is visiting her brother, John Moabogger, at Cecilville.

Miss Zelma Strother is visiting Miss Smock and Mrs. LaRue at Hodgenville.

Messrs. Cecil Clarkson and Louis Orider attended the fair at Elizabethtown.

John D. Meador, wife and little son spent last week in Elizabethtown with his mother.

Our venerable postmaster, J. W. Hardin, is confined to his bed and not able to be up.

The last quarterly meeting for this circuit was held at Mays Grove Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. R. C. Cuytrott, Henry Barnes and Fred Edlen attended the fair at Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Scott and children, of Louisville, are visiting his brother, Chas. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hardaway, of Bewleyville, were here last Friday the guests of Mrs. Strother.

Rev. Russell returned Thursday from Hodgenville, where he conducted a protracted meeting.

John H. Meador and daughters, Messrs. Daniel Leake, attended the fair last week at Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Hungenlo and children have returned to her home in Louisville accompanied by her sister, Miss Jenie Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster B. Lyons are with her father, Harry Miller. They have rented a farm from Charles Moorman for next year.

Messrs. Lill and Otis Mae Clarkson and Ben Clarkson attended the fair at Elizabethtown and remained over Sunday visiting relatives.

Dr. Ben Bruner, representing Kurland & Co., of Philadelphia, managed



We have on file thousands of testimonials like the ones given here. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements we are constantly receiving. No other physician in the world has received such a volume of enthusiastic letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

facturing chemists, was here Tuesday to see Dr. Strother.

Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Triplett, Mrs. Carrico, Miss Minnie Mosbagger, Mr. Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Buckler, all of Stibston, were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Lewis.

Miss Maggie Scott, who has been here sometime with her aunt, Mr. Morris, left Wednesday for Aransas, where she will teach the kindergarten department of a school.

The young ladies have procured the paint for the interior of the Methodist church and a young lady has given the paper, so, in a few more weeks, we will have a nice, up-to-date church, the new vestibule being about completed.

Now's The Time

WHILE THE WEATHER IS GOOD TO LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER FOR

LUMBER.

YOUR HOUSE, BARN, OR STABLE PROBABLY NEEDS SOME REPAIRS. WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF FRAMING MATERIAL AND CAN SUPPLY CHOICE POPLAR OR WALNUT AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

COME TO US.

Prices furnished on application. Special prices on large orders.

Seaton & Weatherholt, Cloverport, Ky.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Enclosed with every bottle is a Tea-Cup package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.